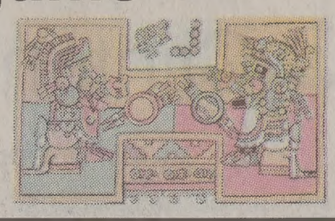
For kicks
The women's soccer team opens the season by defeating 22nd-ranked University of Massachusetts 3-2.
Page 5

Ancient game
The discovery of the oldest ball court has professors jumping for joy.
Page 7



Pick-me-up
The Ballroom Dance Company performs and enlightens at the Devotional.
Page 8

Division of: NewsNet http://newsnet.byu.edu

The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 4

"We believe our fundamental economic policy is sound."

— President Clinton

Stock market roars back

Associated Press

YORK — Wall Street came roaring back Tuesday, e Dow industrials recording its second-biggest point r, a surge of 288 in response to a 512-point rout Mon-

ther day of wide swings, the Dow Jones industrial aver- ped 143.41 as trading began, soon retreated to a loss of then shot up in spurts, with the buying picking up in ing hour. The Dow, which had plummeted nearly 1,000 n the past three sessions alone, finished up 288.36 at 3, a 3.8 percent gain, in extremely heavy trading, g to preliminary figures.

high for the day in the final half hour of trading, the s up 358.90 at 7,897.97.

er indicators also shot higher, including the technology- asdaq composite index, which was regaining about half 's record plunge of 140.43 points.

st two prominent strategists seized upon Monday's as a buying opportunity.

Joseph Cohen, chief market strategist at Goldman Co. and the most noted "bull" on Wall Street, recom- that investors shift available cash into stocks. Pruden- urities chief investment strategist Greg Smith also is suggested stock allocation.

ay's 6.4 percent plunge by the Dow was the second- point drop ever for Wall Street's best-known indicator. e Oct. 27, 1997, plunge of 554 points was larger. But it y the 25th largest percentage drop and well behind the rcent collapse of "Black Monday," when it fell 508 n Oct. 19, 1987.

ay's rebound was second only to the 337.17-point gain Oct. 28, the day after the record fall. The percentage ile large, was not a record.

ll off Monday, a drop of 512.61 to 7,539.07, left the own 19.3 percent from its July 17 record high of 7 and 4.7 percent below where it began the year. The pree, which accelerated in the final hour of Monday's brought Wall Street plunging toward its first bear mar- e 1990. A bear market is defined as a drop of 20 percent high.

Tuesday's gain, the Dow was just 81 points below the the end of last year, 7,908.25. But it still was 16.2 per- ow the July record.

ent Clinton Tuesday added his voice to efforts to calm to shaken markets. "We believe our fundamental ic policy is sound," he said, echoing comments Monday sury Secretary Robert Rubin.

were mixed signs of economic strength in two private Tuesday. A private research group, the Conference eported the Index of Leading Economic Indicators rose halting a two-month decline and signaling the nation's y continues expanding at a moderate clip.

tely, a manufacturing group said its closely followed industrial activity pointed to slower growth for a third month, even though the index was higher in August July. The survey by the National Association of Pur- Management also said, however, that the overall econ- w in August for the 88th straight month.

MARKET ▶ *page 3*

AFP photo

The floor of the New York Stock Exchange is a scene of celebration as traders react to the market's rebound Tuesday. A day after the Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped more than 500 points, it gained 288.36 points while setting a new volume record for shares traded.

Y parking enforced with gates

By ANGELA REEVES
angie@du2.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

Gated parking lots are being implemented on campus this fall as the first phase of a new parking enforcement plan.

Faculty parking lot 16, north of the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, and lot 5, east of the Knight Mangum Building, are the first lots to have electronic gates installed. Access to these lots will require a computer pass that opens the gates.

Lt. Steve Baker, traffic division manager for BYU, said the gated lots should greatly reduce the number of parking citations written each year.

"It will literally prevent 40 percent of the citations we are writing right now," Baker said. "We are working from a management philosophy of prevention instead of enforcement."

Gates began being tested on lots 5 and 16 Monday. Permits will be required by Oct. 1. If these prototypes function adequately, gates could be installed in more central lots on campus as early as Fall Semester 1999.

"We are just going to ease into this. We don't want to surprise anyone or cut anyone off," Baker said. "It will allow us to get this up and running to our expectations."

In an attempt to level out the time when public access becomes available in faculty lots, lots 5 and 16 will experiment in opening up the lots to public access at 6 p.m. instead of 4 p.m.

Baker said the change should begin to alleviate the problem of congestion on campus.

"There is a real safety concern because of the traffic jam with incoming students and outgoing faculty," Baker said.

Also new this semester are a few R parking lots that have been changed to Y lots.

R student parking lots 37, 49, 19 and 20 have been designated Y lots, allowing students who pay for the more expensive Y permit to park closer to campus.

Student parking lots 30, 33, 34, 36, 56, 57 and 59 south of campus now require a Y permit 24 hours a day.

Parking maps can be obtained in the Traffic Services office.

Also effective this fall, the fine for parking in a designated disability space without a permit has increased from $50 to $100.

Faculty and student parking permits are now on sale at BYU Traffic Services.

For more information call 378-3906 or visit them online at www.byu.edu./stlife/up/traffic.

ifornia wildfires percent contained

Associated Press

alif. — Wildfires started by stoked by stiff wind burned ughout California Tuesday g dozens of homes and char- 000 acres of brush and timber. aze had covered 6,000 acres in ats area of Riverside County, 00 structures, including 26 dents fled with pets and live-

st look out our front door and ll of the brushes near us were Ethel Mier, stroking her hus- after their escape Monday

able to grab was a picture of her," Don Mier said.

dication," his wife added, her with tears.

-caused blaze was 20 percent fire lines Tuesday and was y nearly 600 people.

no reports of injuries in the re about 80 miles east of Los ever, a jail inmate was killed er was seriously injured Mon- ale, in Los Angeles County, went out of control and over- urried at least 11 prisoners to

resources were stretched thin from San Diego County in the south to Yolo County in the north as crews battled rugged terrain, temperatures in the 100s, high humidity and lightning.

The National Weather Service warned that the risk of fires will continue to climb, with high temperatures and thunderstorms expected to continue through this week in Southern California.

"We're really only seeing the beginning of the true fire season," said Steve Markkanen, a weather service forecaster. Vegetation was "extremely dry" and prone to fires, he said.

The erratic wind that has gusted as high as 55 mph revived a brush fire that began Saturday at the Marine Corps' Camp Pendleton, southeast of Los Angeles, and the blaze quickly grew to 1,000 acres Tuesday as it headed toward a Navy weapons area where napalm was stored.

There was no threat to buildings or the napalm, said Marine Gunnery Sgt. Janice Hagar, a base spokeswoman. There were no evacuations.

About 70 people who fled the area of the Juniper Flats fire went to an evacuation center at an elementary school. Some lay on cots, while some watched the blaze from 10 miles away. Others simply cried.

"Some people don't have shoes or socks. For the most part, this is it. This is all they have," said American Red Cross spokeswoman Pamela Anderson.

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

Thomas L. Erekson, director of the School of Technology, shows the technology behind the animatronic robot Tuesday. The robot was present at ceremonies celebrating the new School of Technology.

Open mind:

Robot helps celebrate new technology school

By ANGELA REEVES
angie@du2.byu.edu
Associate Campus Editor

An animatronic robot of Thomas Edison dropped by the Crabtree Technology Building Tuesday to help kick off the birth of BYU's new School of Technology.

"As of 12:01 we became an official administrative unit," Thomas Erekson, director of the new School of the Technology, said at Tuesday's cake-cutting ceremony.

The former dean of technology from Bowling Green State University came to BYU with high hopes that the new school would prove to be a huge success.

"I'm convinced BYU's School of Technology will be the best in the nation if not the world within a year or two," Erekson said.

Erekson said BYU's outstanding College of Engineering and Technology and the university's enthusiasm for the new school made for an attractive offer.

"The resources and commitment of the faculty and the board are some of the things that attracted me to BYU," he said.

The departments of Construction Management, Electronics Engineering Technology, Facilities Management and Manufacturing Engineering Technology formerly belonged to the School of Engineering.

These programs along with the addition of a new Technology Teacher Education Department have branched off to comprise the new School of Technology.

"Some say technology is low-class engineering,"Erekson said. "But I believe it's like apple pie and cherry pie. Both are deserts. Both are delicious, but they both have different flavors."

Assistant Professor of Electronics Engineering Technology Earl Owen said he is excited for the opportunity for his program to be what the students and faculty would like it to be.

"We have the chance to do what the students of technology want to do instead of just traditional engineering. We are free to just be ourselves," Owen said.

ROBOT ▶ *page 2*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Hotel honors 50-year-old receipt

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. — It was May 1948 when George Selby took his bride, Ruth, to the Waldorf-Astoria hotel in New York for a two-day honeymoon.

They wanted to go back this summer for their anniversary, but times — and prices — have changed. While their room 50 years ago cost $15 per night, Ruth was told the cheapest accommodations now would cost $435.

When she mentioned the honeymoon, the hotel operator put her on hold.

"She came back and said, 'We'd like to have you stay at the $15-a-night rate if you have the original receipt,'" Ruth said.

They did.

The couple returned to Manhattan last month and stayed seven nights for $18.75 a night — the 1948 rate plus tax.

"It was beautiful and elegant," Ruth said. "I wouldn't have known that 50 years had gone by. It was like going back in time."

Rabbi uses surfing to find God

TEL AVIV, Israel — A former lifeguard-turned-rabbi says he has found an unusual way to reach God: by surfing.

Rabbi Nachum Shifren, an Orthodox Jew who calls himself the "surfing rabbi," alternates between the study of Jewish law and mysticism and discovering it himself in the surf, he told Associated Press Television.

Shifren, 47, who moved from Los Angeles 20 years ago to one of the most right-wing Jewish settlements on the West Bank, now offers surfing lessons to people seeking God with the help of nature.

When he hits the beach in Tel Aviv, Shifren trades in his prayer shawl for a swimsuit.

"We have to learn, we have to read, we have to pray, and I believe we have to surf," Shifren said.

Hurricane frustrates wedding plans

NORFOLK, Va. — For better or worse, Lisa Murray and Michael Ryan were going to get married. It didn't matter that Hurricane Bonnie chased them across two states to three different sites.

The couple had been planning an oceanfront wedding in Nags Head, N.C., for the past year, renting four beach houses for their wedding party and friends.

But they had to flee last week as Bonnie approached. They went to Virginia Beach, where Ryan's parents live, and wedding coordinator Jenny Abrigo found a beachfront hotel with an ocean view.

Then Bonnie hit, and the room was damaged.

Abrigo found still more accommodations. A florist supplied the red roses, sunflowers and wildflowers the bride wanted, and a caterer duplicated the menu originally planned for Nags Head.

Then, on Saturday morning, the couple learned their reception hall had developed water damage. So the party was moved yet again.

Murray and Ryan finally were hitched without a hitch that night.

"We said we were going to get you married come hell or high water," the groom's mother, Susan Ryan, said to her son after the ceremony.

"And you really did," answered the bride.

Dog riding on Harley OK, judge says

LOS ANGELES — Harley is born to ride. The Siberian husky has yet to convince the police of that, however.

A Municipal Court judge Monday dismissed a citation against Jeremiah Gerbracht for allowing his dog to ride on his Harley-Davidson.

The 50-pound dog sits on the gas tank, which has been modified and covered with leather to protect his paws. The 3 1/2-year-old pet is licensed as a hearing dog, said Gerbracht, who is hearing-impaired. That allows him to take Harley practically everywhere, from restaurants to movie theaters.

It wasn't clear whether that extends to motorcycle rides. It was the third time in as many years that Gerbracht has beaten a ticket for having a dog on the hog.

"We won," Marcus said. "Apparently the dogged pursuit of my client in an attempt to collar him has come to an end. Maybe now they'll stop hounding him."

Not likely. Gerbracht said he got another ticket as he and Harley pulled into the courthouse parking lot. He also has an upcoming court date on a citation from the California Highway Patrol. Both tickets are for carrying an unsafe load.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	82 as of	Partly Cloudy	Partly Cloudy
Low	63 5 p.m.	High mid 90s	High mid 90s
Precipitation		Low mid 60s	Low low 60s
Yesterday	.03"		
Month to date	none		
Season	23.03"		

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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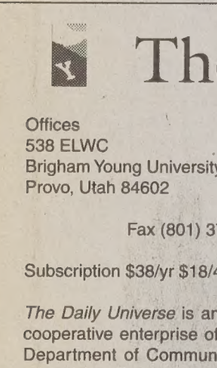
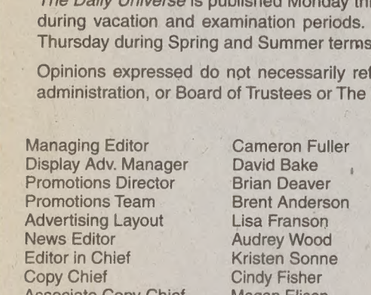


Scripture of the Day

"Search diligently, pray always, and be believing, and all things shall work together for your good, if ye walk uprightly and remember the covenant wherewith ye have covenanted one with another."

— D&C 90:24



Coby Carrol likes this scripture because "the Lord gives us the promise that all things will work for our good. ... These are the things I focus on because I want all things to work for my good." Carroll is from La Grande, Ore., majoring in film.

No painless solutions, Clinton tells Russia

By KIM WOODLAND
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World/National Editor and The Associated Press

With a message of support but no financial help, President Clinton met with Boris Yeltsin Monday and urged the country to "reject the failed policies of the past" in coping with their economic crisis.

"Given the facts before you, I have to tell you that I do not believe there are any painless solutions," Clinton told a new generation of Russian leaders at Moscow State University of International Relations.

He repeatedly said that Russia must "play by the rules" of international commerce.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin greeted President Clinton with a bear hug and handshake in the Kremlin's presidential study. And before they met, Yeltsin declared that "Russian-American relations are developing successfully."

With Russia's economic turmoil throwing the summit into uncertainty, Clinton addressed the crisis with frankness, but offered no specific ideas on how the new democracy could wear out the tailspin of its currency.

President Clinton told students the answer to the problem is not stopping in the middle of the transition and reverting back to dictatorship.

"I believe you will create the conditions of growth if — but only if — you continue to move decisively along the path of democratic, market-oriented constructive revolution," Clinton said.

"I don't think Russia will go back to dictatorship; I think there will be a continuance toward a democratic regime," said Richard Davis, an associate professor in the Political Science Department.

Davis also said the younger generation is more likely to believe in a democratic movement. He said it is older generations who are more apt to revert to their old ways.

"As long as Clinton shows support for Yeltsin, it sends a signal to the Russian people that the United States supports them, and, in turn, the people are more likely to support their president," Davis said.

Besides discussing Russia's economic turmoil, Clinton was in Russia Tuesday to sign an agreement with Yeltsin to eliminate some 50 metric tons of plutonium taken from dismantled missile warheads and break down the weapons material so it cannot be used for military purposes.

But while Clinton is meeting with Yeltsin, Wall Street is feeling the effects of Russia's failing government.

Monday's 512.61 point drop in the Dow Jones industrial average to 7,539.07 put it below 8,000 for the first time in seven months and more than wiped out the remnants of all of this year's gains.

It was the second-largest point drop ever, closely trailing the record 524.26 points of Oct. 27, 1997, and just above the 508-point "Black Monday" swoon of Oct. 19, 1987, when the market had its biggest percentage fall, a tumble of 22.6 percent.

In comparison, Monday's loss was just 6.4 percent, but it was the biggest one-day percentage drop since last October.

Orem Council tables issue; golf course suffers setback

By LANE ANDERSON
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City Editor

Even if the Orem City Council approves the site plan for the Lakeside Recreation Sports Complex, golfers hoping to use the area may be in for a wait.

Tuesday night the Orem City Council voted to table the issue indefinitely, but for the golf course to be completed in 2,000 — the projected finish date for the project which would include a five-field baseball complex, recreational trails and the 18-hole golf course — the grass seed would have to be planted in the next 30-60 days.

Several Councilmembers were concerned about a 30-acre piece of land included in the golf course that belongs to the neighboring town of Vineyard and refused to give their approval to the site plan until they met with Councilmembers there.

Meanwhile, time is running out, said Golden Holt, director of landscaping for Thanksgiving Point, who is assisting Orem City in the construction of the golf course. He said that the Council's decision to table the issue could cost them an entire golf season. "The grass has to be planted and germinated before October, so it can get a start before the weather turns cold," Holt said.

In that case, the course will be finished at least one year behind the rest of the complex. Councilmember Steve Heinz spoke on behalf of "the 30,000 golfers in Orem, more people than play any other sport." He urged the Council to move quickly in order to finish the project as a whole.

ROBOT *from page 1*

Capstone students recruited from high schools and universities all over the country will construct their own animatronic robot for BYU, Erekson said. It will be as life-like as Edison, who moved and talked and even snored during Tuesday's ceremony.

Enrollment in the once small technology programs at BYU are increasing. The Department of Construction Management recently put a cap on its enrollment because student interest surpassed resources available.

Some students said that although they appreciate all the publicity for the new school, they fear some of the technology programs will cease to be the small, close-knit classes they have come to appreciate.

"Right now we are really small. I'm glad I did it with small numbers," said Shane Billings, 23, a senior from Florida majoring in EET. "I guess it's better that I will graduate with a few people but still get all this publicity."

However, department chairs and faculty are hopeful that the creation of the new school will enhance and strengthen technology programs as well as increasing its status and publicity.

"This marks the beginning of a new era," said Doug Chabries, dean of the College of Engineering and Technology. "We are looking forward to good things."

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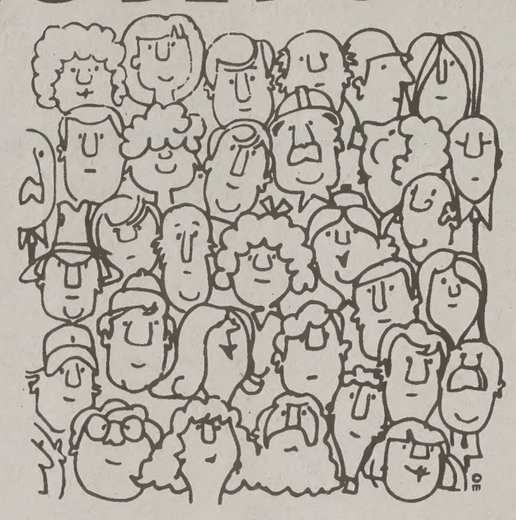

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red missiles over kyo result in protest

Associated Press

— Tokyo issued a formal day against North Korea missile over Japan and ships to the spot in the an where it was believed ed.

sile launch Monday rries over security in Asia erious questions about the Japan's missile detection sile systems.

ent spokesman Sadaaki id Japan did not know issile launch until it was the U.S. military.

abandoned its yearlong me talks aimed at establomatic ties with North oreign Ministry official king on condition of

ons with North Korea are more severe than they een," Foreign Minister omura said after attendI Cabinet meeting where opped the agenda.

id Japan has frozen the had committed to a proje United States, South Europe to supply North wo nuclear energy reacending food aid to the reclusive communist state was now more difficult, he acknowledged.

Komura said the missile firing may help speed up Japan's proposed joint development of a missile defense system with the United States.

The missile fired by North Korea appeared to be the new Taepo Dong 1, which has a longer range than the old model and is capable of reaching all of South Korea and Japan, Japanese defense officials said.

> ***"Our relations with North Korea are going to be more severe than they have ever been."***
>
> *— Foreign Minister Masahiko Komura*

South Korean Defense Minister Chun Yong-taek and his Japanese counterpart, meeting in Tokyo, agreed to set up a group of top defense officials to discuss North Korea's missile program.

"We agreed that the missile was a threat to both nations," said Fukushiro Nukaga, director of the Defense Agency.

With no official diplomatic channels with the reclusive communist state, even issuing a protest was a problem.

When a protest was levied in New York overnight to Kim Chang Guk, the North Korean deputy ambassador to the United Nations, he merely repeated North Korea's usual criticism concerning Japan's security arrangement with the United States, the Foreign Ministry said.

The United States, meanwhile, is demanding a regular inspection of a construction site in North Korea to prevent it from being used to develop nuclear weapons, a South Korean government source said today.

The official said the United States made the demand during talks with North Korea in New York.

It was not immediately known how North Korea responded.

Defense is a sensitive topic for many Japanese, who have bitter memories of extreme militarism during World War II.

Russia's Interfax news agency reported today that North Korea had notified Moscow in advance of the firing, but Russian officials were not aware of the missile's flight path.

ugees battle flooding Yangtze

rnment ion floods a homes

ssociated Press

J TOWNSHIP, China to creaky lean-tos of plastic sheeting on a thousands of refugees w retreat of a murky as submerged their elds.

ment decision to calm angtze River by blowstretches of dikes sent g river through their e homes and rich farmnth in central Hubei

n was killed, officials cost of the governer-season triage is still

96,000 people were ss. A lake 25 feet deep es covers 125 square

es are ruined. Our investment, is gone," ugee, a woman surliving in a lean-to with f six. "This wasn't done by the floods."

The wreckage of Jianli County is a striking example of a measure the government has taken repeatedly in China's worst flood season in 44 years.

President Jiang Zemin has ordered that the main Yangtze levee and major cities be protected above all else.

Farmland goes under so that cities can be saved.

On Monday, government officials said that if not for the sacrifice of Jianli, the Yangtze's fifth flood crest could have pounded Wuhan, a major industrial center of 7 million people downstream.

In Wuhan, flooded riverside parks and streets remained sealed off today, and a low-lying neighborhood at the confluence of the Yangtze and Han rivers was flooded on up to the eaves of one-story houses.

Residents will be moved permanently to subsidized housing two miles away so that the city can widen the narrow neck where the two rivers meet and build flood embankments, said Wu Shiwei, head of the city's flood control office.

Wu predicted the latest flood crest would not be much of a threat in Wuhan, where 20,000 people had to be evacuated during this summer's floods.

"The flood season this year is close to an end," he said.

Upstream in the flooded areas, resignation tinged with anger and anxiety pervaded the clusters of camps dotting a 90-mile stretch of the levee.

In one of the largest, 2,000 refugees survive on government handouts of a pound of rice and 12 cents a day.

Most families have little more than a bed, a couple of stools, some cooking pots and a few chickens or pigs — all they could move when they were ordered to evacuate on Aug. 7.

Within sight is what used to be Sanzhou Township — now completely submerged, its 39,000 residents displaced.

Villagers believe it will be a month or two before the waters recede and they can start rebuilding.

On Monday, the Yangtze's eighth flood crest this summer swelled the river upstream from Jianli but flood control officials planned to blunt its impact by diverting waters into reservoirs, state media reported.

Flooding across China has killed more than 3,000 people and left millions homeless this summer.

While heavier than normal rains drove the flooding, the government has acknowledged that ruinous environmental policies have worsened the devastation.

MARKET *from page 1*

Stock markets in Asia and Europe gave more ground Tuesday in the aftermath of Monday's slide on Wall Street. But Japan's stock market closed sharply higher and European markets cut their losses late Tuesday.

The main index in Frankfurt, Germany, closed with a gain of 0.9 percent after shaking off early losses of about 3.3 percent.

In Paris, the CAC 40 closed with little change, down 0.15 percent, after overcoming early losses of about 3.7 percent.

In London, Europe's largest market, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index closed with a loss of 1.5 percent after being down nearly 3.3 percent.

Analysts said they were concerned further declines may scare away investors — and drive down share prices even further over the short term.

"The more money is withdrawn and the more the indices fall, then the worse the problem becomes. And it's difficult to see where the floor is going to be in that sort of situation," said Richard Jeffrey, chief economist at the London brokerage Charterhouse Tilney.

In Russia, where the most recent round of selling began, trading in the ruble was suspended for a fifth day, helping drive down Russian stocks even further amid continuing political uncertainty.

Despite the second straight Japanese stock rise, many analysts saw no sign of an extended recovery — given how wildly the stocks gyrated — and some pointed to a temporary intervention by government-linked pension funds.

At the same time, Japan's chief economic planner sounded far shakier than Clinton.

Japan's economy is "now going through one of its darkest stages," said Taichi Sakaiya.

Key indicators fell 2.9 percent in Hong Kong and 3.8 percent in Singapore, which dropped to a 12-year low.

But Japan's main index gained 1.86 percent, continuing to recover from Friday's swoon to a 12-year low.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

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WARDS FROM BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STAKE

September 1998

Wd	/Stk	Time	Main Meeting Place
1	6	12:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (South)
2	16	10:20	SFH 283
3	2	1:00	ELWC 3211
4	12	9:00	JRCB 205
5	11	12:40	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
6	3	9:00	SFLC 1103
7	16	12:10	RB 185
8	1	9:30	MSRB 321
9	8	2:15	1021 S 500 W, Provo
10	9	9:00	CB 377
11	1	11:40	JSB Auditorium
12	10	10:40	MARB 456
13	4	9:00	JKHB 2084
14	12	9:00	JRCB 205
15	10	9:20	MARB 446
16	5	9:00	HFAC Madsen RH
17	10	10:40	MARB 446
18	17	12:30	Wyview Multi. P. Room
19	12	12:20	JRCB 205
20	4	2:00	JKHB 2104
21	2	9:00	ELWC 2152
22	2	1:00	ELWC 3280
23	9	10:00	CB 255
24	9	1:00	MARB 455
25	18	1:30	900 W 100 N, PROVO
26	1	12:10	HGB 230
27	16	2:00	RB 267
28	9	11:00	CB 377
29	18	9:30	900 W 100 N, PROVO
30	4	10:40	JKHB 2084
31	19	10:00	ESC C215
32	3	9:00	SFLC 1103
33	17	8:30	WPMP
34	6	8:00	WOMP 133
35	15	12:30	MCKB 115
36	5	12:30	HFAC Nelke Theatre
37	6	10:00	WOMP 133
38	9	8:00	CB 377
39	9	1:00	MARB 455
40	2	1:00	ELWC 3290
41	19	12:10	RB 267
42	5	1:00	HFAC Madsen Recital Hall
43	16	8:30	SFH 283
44	6	2:00	1600 N 900 E Provo (South)
45	5	1:00	HFAC E250
46	4	12:20	JKHB 2015
47	12	10:40	JRCB 205
48	5	9:00	HFAC Pardoe Theatre
49	19	9:00	CTB 214
50	12	2:00	JRCB 303
51	1	8:20	JSB AUD
52	10	10:40	MARB 445
53	OS	1:00	UVSC Insitute Chapel B
54	11	2:30	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
55	4	9:00	JKHB 2170
56	14	9:00	CONF 2254
57	9	8:30	CB 255
58	13	12:30	BNSN W112
59	18	1:30	600 N 400 E, Provo
60	6	8:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (North)
61	2	1:00	ELWC 3228
62	17	1:00	4774 N 300 E., Provo
63	2	1:00	ELWC 3211
64	14	10:00	FLSR A300
65	12	10:40	TMCB 1170
66	1	8:30	JSB Auditorium
67	12	12:20	JRCB 303
68	4	2:00	JKHB 2084
69	15	12:30	SWKT 250
70	13	1:00	1600 N 1830 W., Provo
71	3	12:00	SFLC 1103
72	15	9:00	SWKT 250
73	1	10:20	HGB 230
74	19	1:00	MARB 445
75	8	9:00	1021 S 500 W, Provo
76	13	10:45	CTB 214
77	14	1:30	CONF 2260
78	2	9:00	ELWC 2690
79	7	8:00	TNRB 251
80	7	9:30	TNRB 151
81	12	9:00	JRCB 303
82	11	10:50	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
83	14	9:00	CONF 2258
84	9	11:30	CB 255
85	18	9:00	900 W 100 N, Provo
86	10	9:20	MARB 445
87	6	8:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (South)
88	7	12:30	TNRB 151
89	OS	11:00	UVSC Institute Chapel C
90	5	9:00	HFAC Nelke
91	5	1:00	HFAC Nelke
92	9	1:00	MARB 456
93	8	10:45	1021 S 500 W, Provo
94	12	10:40	JRCB 303
95	10	9:20	MARB 456
96	10	9:00	BNSN W140
97	8	12:30	1025 S 500 W, Provo
98	17	11:30	50 S 800 E, Orem
99	18	11:00	1289 E 300 S, Provo
100	OS	1:00	MARB 446
101	15	9:00	SWKT 250
102	6	12:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (North)
103	17	1:30	445 S. 700 E., Orem
104	5	12:30	HFAC Madsen Recital Hall
105	8	2:15	1021 S 500 W, Provo
106	15	9:00	MCKB 115
107	19	8:30	ESC C215
108	3	12:00	SFLC 1510
109	11	9:00	1915 N. Canyon Rd., Provo
110	6	10:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (South)
111	15	1:40	MCKB 115
112	OS	1:00	UVSC Institute Chapel A
113	16	8:30	RB 267
114	8	9:00	1021 S 500 W, Provo
115	16	10:20	RB 185
116	7	9:00	TNRB 710
117	15	2:00	SWKT 250
118	4	12:20	JKHB 2084
119	10	9:00	BNSN W112
Wd	/Stk	Time	Main Meeting Place
120	4	10:40	JKHB 2104
121	15	9:00	MCKB 115
122	5	9:00	HFAC Pardoe
123	5	12:30	HFAC E250
124	7	11:00	TNRB 151
125	7	8:00	TNRB 151
126	7	9:10	TNRB 251
127	7	9:30	TNRB 251
128	7	10:30	TNRB 710
129	7	9:30	TNRB 151
130	1	12:00	JSB 103
131	4	9:00	JKHB 2015
132	3	12:00	SFLC 1100
133	13	1:00	1038 N 1200 E, Provo
134	14	10:30	CONF 2258
135	14	11:00	CONF 2254
136	14	10:30	CONF 2260
137	14	12:00	CONF 2260
138	15	12:10	MCKB 115
139	18	9:30	600 N 400 E, Provo
140	6	12:00	Wymount 133
141	11	9:00	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
142	16	10:20	RB 267
143	16	10:40	JKHB 2170
144	3	1:30	SFLC 1100
145	15	11L:00	JKHB 2084
146	17	11:00	1600 N 1030 W, Orem
147	18	1:00	600 N 400 E, Provo
148	6	2:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (North)
149	7	1:00	TNRB 251
150	15	12:10	SWKT 250
151	10	9:00	BNSN W111
152	10	9:20	MARB 455
153	10	10:40	MARB 455
154	2	9:00	ELWC 3280
155	13	12:45	BNSN W140
156	13	12:30	CTB 214
157	13	1:15	BNSN W112
158	2	1:00	ELWC 2690
159	3	1:30	SFLC 1510
160	16	8:30	RB 185
161	OS	9:00	UVSC Institute Chapel D
162	16	2:00	RB 185
163	13	1:00	555 E 3230 N., Provo
164	1	10:10	JSB Auditorium
165	3	10:30	SFLC 1510
166	3	9:00	SFLC 1510
167	16	2:00	JKHB 2170
168	14	12:00	CONF 2258
169	11	11:00	450 E 800 S Orem
170	18	11:00	641 S 400 E, Orem
171	8	10:45	1021 S 500 W,Provo
172	8	2:15	1021 S 500 W, Provo
173	6	10:00	1600 N 900 E, Provo (North)
174	17	10:30	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
175	17	10:30	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
Wd	/Stk	Time	Main Meeting Place
176	2	9:00	ELWC 3228
177	1	8:30	HGB 230
178	19	12:10	MSRB 321
179	19	8:30	MSRB 321
180	1	10:10	JSB 103
181	2	1:00	ELWC 2152
182	3	10:30	SFLC 1103
183	3	9:00	SFLC 1103
184	3	1:30	SFLC 1103
185	4	12:20	JKHB 2104
186	4	10:40	JKHB 2015
187	5	9:00	HFAC E250
188	5	9:30	HFAC Madsen
189	19	11:30	ESC C215
190	9	1:00	CB 255
191	9	1:00	MARB 456
192	12	9:00	TMCB 1170
193	13	12:15	TMCB 1170
194	13	12:15	BNSN W111
195	02	9:00	ELWC 3290
196	14	1:30	CONF 2254
197	14	9:00	CONF 2260
198	15	11:00	JKHB 2170
199	18	1:00	900 W 100 N, Provo
200	18	9:00	600 N 400 E, Provo
201	11	2:30	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
202	7	11:30	TNRB 251
203	17	10:30	Wyview Park Multi. P. Room
204	17	1:00	891 W 130 N., Orem
205	05	9:30	HFAC E250
206	19	1:00	ESC C215
207	19	1:00	MARB 445
208	13	1:30	TMCB 1170
AS1	11	2:30	1915 N Canyon Rd., Provo
AS2	1	1:30	JSB Auditorium
AS3	1	1:45	JSB Auditorium
CO4	17	1:00	1700 N Geneva Rd, Provo
X	16	12:10	SFH 283
Y	16	2:00	SFH 283

OREM STUDENT STAKE

Ward	Time	Main Meeting Place
College 1	1:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. C
College 2	9:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. C
College 3	11:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. B
College 5	1:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. D
College 7	9:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. A
College 8	11:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. A
College 9	11:00	UVSC Institute—Ch. D

For more information on residential wards and/or special and branches, call LDS Headquarters' Boundary Departme 800-453-3860 ext. 2558

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING WARD ASSIGNMENTS

DESERET TOWERS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Richards (Q)	2, 301, 307, 314-324	50	12
Richards (Q)	302-313, 4	65	12
Richards (Q)	5, 602-613	19	12
Richards (Q)	601-607, 620-624, 701-724	81	12
Bennion (R)	2, 301-307, 320-324	192	12
Bennion (R)	302-313, 4	4	12
Bennion (R)	5, 602-613	94	12
Bennion (R)	601-607, 614-624, 7	14	12
Whitney (S)	2, 3	14	12
Whitney (S)	4, 5	94	12
Whitney (S)	6, 7	4	12
Penrose (T)	2, 3	67	12
Penrose (T)	4, 5	47	12
Penrose (T)	6, 7	50	12
Ballard (U)	2, 3	65	12
Ballard (U)	4, 5	19	12
Ballard (U)	6, 7	81	12
Callis (V)	5, 601-607, 620-624	67	12
Callis (V)	602-613, 7	47	12
"W" Hall	2	186	4
"W" Hall	3, 4	185	4
"W" Hall	5	68	4
"W" Hall	6	120	4
"W" Hall	7(700-707, 720-724)	30	4
"W" Hall	7(708-719)	55	4

HELAMAN HALLS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Budge	1100, 1200	96	10
Budge	2100, 3100	15	10
Budge	2200, 3200	52	10
Chipman	1100, 2100, 3100	119	10
Chipman	1200, 2200, 3200	96	10
Hinckley	1100, 2100, 3100	15	10
Hinckley	1200, 2200, 3200	86	10
John	1100, 2100, 3100	95	10
John	1200, 2200, 3200	52	10
May	1100	119	10
May	1200	152	10
May	2100, 3100	151	10
May	2200, 3200	86	10
Merril	1100	153	10
Merril	1200	12	10
Merril	2100, 3100	95	10
Merril	2200, 3200	17	10
Stover	1100, 1200	153	10
Stover	2100, 3100	152	10
Stover	2200, 3200	12	10
Taylor	1100, 2100, 3100	17	10
Taylor	1200, 2200, 3200	151	10

HERITAGE HALLS

Hall	Hall Number	Ward	Stake
Bowen	1	68	
Broadbent	2	68	
Carroll	17	13	
Felt	3	55	
Fox	(6,7,8,9) 4	13	
Fox	(0,2,3,4,5) 4	55	
Fugal	18	186	
Gates	19	120	
Harris	6	55	
Horne	(6,7,8,9) 5	185	
Horne	(A,B,0,1,2,3,4,5) 5	186	
Kimball	20	192	
Maeser	7	30	
Penrose	8	30	
A. Richards	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 10	120	
A. Richards	(6,7,8,9) 10	20	
E. Richards	21	20	
Robison	12	20	
Rogers	9	118	
Shipp	11	131	
M. Smith	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 14	30	
M. Smith	(6,7,8,9) 14	68	
F. Smith	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 16	46	
F. Smith	(6,7,8,9) 16	118	
Snow	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 13	131	
Snow	(6,7,8,9) 13	118	
Tingey	22	131	
Wells	15	46	
Whitney	23	185	
Young	24	13	

WYMOUNT TERRACE

Complex	Apartments	Ward	Sta
1, 3	1-36, 121-150	102	
2	37-120	37	
4	151-234	1	
5	235-318	44	
6	319-390	60	
7	391-462	87	
8-9	463-557	34	
10-11	558-642	110	
11 D-E	643-662	102	
12-13	663-742	140	
14-15	743-818	148	
16-17	819-898	173	

WYVIEW PARK

Apartment	Ward	Sta
1-90	33	
91-168	18	
169-252	203	
253-312, 397-426	204	
313-396	Z	

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OFF-CAMPUS APARTMENTS • BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY STAKES/SINGLE WARDS

	Address	Ward	Stake
-7)	639 N. University Ave., PROVO	162	16
-15)	469 N. 100 E., PROVO	145	15
	469 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15
	542 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
)	130/150 E. 700 N., PROVO	106	15
	876 E. 900 N., PROVO	40	2
	366 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	19
-3-116, 201-204, 213-216, 301-304, 313-316)	1850 N. University Ave., PR	77	14
9-112, 205-212, 305-312)	1850 N. UniversityAve., PR	56	14
	535 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3
	1065 E. 450 N., PROVO	16	5
ondominiums	565 N. 300 E., PROVO	177	1
ondominiums	547 N. 300 E., PROVO	130	1
	835/837 N. University Ave., PROVO	121	15
), 111, 112, 210, 211, 212, 310, 311, 312)	836 N. University Ave., PROVO	35	15
	850/851 N. University Ave., PROVO	121	15
(1, 4, 5, 8, 9, 12)	584 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
(2, 3, 6, 7, 10, 11)	584 N. 300 E., PROVO	177	1
	195 E. 600 N., PROVO	8	1
	141/161 E. 700 N., PROVO	145	15
	587/591 N. 200 E., PROVO	106	15
g. 1 (103, 106, 107, 114, 115, 207, 214, 215, 306, 314, 315)	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	155	13
g. 1 (105, 205, 305)	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	156	13
g. 1 (108, 208, 308)	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	193	13
g. 1 (101, 109, 111, 201, 209, 211, 301, 309, 311)	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	58	13
g. 1 (104, 112, 113, 204, 212, 213, 304, 312, 313)	475 W. 1720 N., PROVO	157	13
g. 2	425 W. 1720 N., PROVO	155	13
g. 3 (111, 112, 211, 212, 311, 312)	375 W. 1720 N., PROVO	156	13
g. 3 (113, 114, 213, 214, 313, 314)	375 W. 1720 N., PROVO	193	13
g. 3 (101-106, 115, 201-206, 301-306)	375 W. 1720 N., PROVO	194	13
g. 3 (109, 309)	375 W. 1720 N., PROVO	58	13
g. 4	1732 N. 450 W., PROVO	156	13
g. 5	1768 N. 450 W., PROVO	193	13
g. 6	1772 N. 450 W., PROVO	58	13
g. 7	1724 N. 450 W., PROVO	157	13
	720 E. Center, PROVO	41	19
	190-196 E. 700 N., PROVO	117	15
	225 E. 500 N.,PROVO	178	19
	520 N. 200 E., PROVO	130	1
	520 N. 200 E., PROVO	51	1
	41 E. 400 N., PROVO	49	19
	442 N. 400 E., PROVO	190	9
14-24)	1080 E. 450 N., PROVO	91	5
	682-686 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
	737 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
	1425 N. University Ave., PROVO	116	7
	765 E. 750 N., PROVO	39	2
	788 N. 700 E., PROVO	22	2
	580-590 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3
01-11, N201-11, N301-04, S207-08)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	6	3
05-11, S109-11, S205-06, S209-11, S301-11)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	32	3
01-08, S201-04, 667, 673)	669 E. 800 N., PROVO	184	3
h	738/746 N. 200 E., PROVO	180	1
th	722 N. 200 E., PROVO	180	1
	960 N. 200 W., PROVO	43	16
	933/935 Universoty Ave., PROVO	142	16
	1305 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	160	7
	630 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
1-104, 117-124, 137-140, 201-204, 217-224, 237-240,	606 W. 1720 N., PROVO	143	16
1-304, 313, 314, 327, 328, 337-340)			
3-116, 125-132, 213-216, 225-232, 315, 316, 325, 326)	606 W. 1720 N.,PROVO	167	16
5-108, 133-136, 205-208, 233-236, 305-308,	606 W. 1720 N.,PROVO	Y	16
7-324, 333-336)			
	660 N. 200 E., PROVO	66	1
	1220 W. 820 N., PROVO	89	OS
04, 125, 127, 201-204, 225, 227)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	122	5
08, 113-115, 117-120, 205-208, 213-215, 217-220)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	123	5
12, 1116, 123-124, 209-212, 216, 221-224)	380 N. 1020 E., PROVO	188	5
	1000 E. 450 N., PROVO	16	5
	895/897 N. 150 E., PROVO	35	15
	530 E. 500 N., PROVO	190	9
niums	883-897 N. 50 E., PROVO	198	15
	956-992 N. 900 E., PROVO	158	2
miniums	665/681/695 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
	611 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9
	619 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9
3, 11-14, 23, 24, 27-29, 32-61)	1285 N. 200 W., PROVO	76	13
10, 17-22, 25, 26, 30, 31)	1285 N. 200 W., PROVO	194	13
	515 E. 400 N., PROVO	92	9
32)	643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO5	OS
8-60)	643 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO8	OS
n #s)	400-500 N. 750 E., PROVO	38	9
# #s)	401-499 N. 750 E., PROVO	84	9
	556 W. 800 N., PROVO	100	OS
	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	130	1
	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	177	1
	562 N. 200 E., PROVO	8	1
	787 E. 750 N., PROVO	181	2
	625 S. Orem Blvd., OREM	CO7	OS
	1216 W. 1295 S., OREM	CO9	OS
	948/958 N. 50 E., PROVO	69	15
	802 N. 700 E., PROVO	63	2
	802 N. 700 E., PROVO	40	2
	942 N. University Ave., PROVO	117	15
104, 203-204, 303-304)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
106, 201-202, 205-206, 305-306)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
08, 207-208, 307-308)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
10, 209-210, 309-310)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
14, 211-214, 311-314)	1800 N. State, PROVO	53	OS
18, 215-218, 315-318)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
24, 219-224, 319-324)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
27, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
29, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
230, 330)	1800 N. State, PROVO	161	OS
	455 E. 600 N., PROVO	108	3
	34 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
	813 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	107	15
d floor - women)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
women)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
, C209-C210, C308-C309)	745 N. 100 E., PROVO	145	15
, D211-D214)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	117	15
)	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	138	15
	755 N. 100 E., PROVO	35	15
	29 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
W33-W36)	29 E. 700 N., PROVO	101	15
	39 E. 700 N., PROVO	198	15
	642 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1
	850 E., 820 N., PROVO	154	2
tudent Residence	1950 N. Temple Vw Dr., PR	64	14
	830/840/860 N. 100 W., PROVO	113	16
students)	200 W. Center St., OREM	CO7	OS
	80 S. 900 E., PROVO	41	19
nts	340 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	19
6, 25-28, 37-40)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	126	7
0, 39-32, 41-44)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	202	7
24, 33-36, 45-48)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	125	7
2-65, 74-81, 86-89)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	116	7
6-73, 82-85, 90-97)	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	124	7
11-114, 123-126, 135-138,	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	128	7
160-163, 172-175, 184-187)			
119-122, 131-134, 143-146,	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	127	7
168-171, 180-183, 192-195)			
115-118, 127-130, 139-142,	1565 N. University Ave., PROVO	129	7
164-167, 176-179, 188-191)			
iums	261 N. 400 E., PROVO	107	19
	1801 N. 950 W., PROVO	Y	16
	1633/ 1649/ 1655 N., PROVO	Y	16
	865 N. 500 W., PROVO	100	OS
	240 E. 600 N., PROVO	164	1
	590 N. 200 E., PROVO	164	1
	655 E. 600 N., PROVO	57	9
	659 N. 700 E., PROVO	28	9
	72 W. 880 N., PROVO	160	16
s	553-655 N. Seven Peaks Blvd., PROVO	90	5
1-14, 21-24, 31-34)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	154	2
5-18, 25-28, 35-38)	782 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2
	63/65 E. 600 N., PROVO	150	15
	613-619 N. 100 E., PROVO	150	15
	788 E. 750 N., PROVO	181	9
	725/732 N. 800 E., PROVO	181	9
	659 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1
	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	45	5
5, 107-110, 207-210, 307-310)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	36	5
201-206, 301-306)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	90	5
7-60, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	187	5

Apartment Name	Address	Ward	Stake
King Henry (61-92)	1130 E. 450 N., PROVO	205	5
La Casa Grande	255 E. 400 N., PROVO	178	19
La Casa Grande	445 N. 300 E., PROVO	178	19
La Jolla	947/949 N. University Ave., PROVO	142	16
Lakeview Manor	1270 S. Sandhill Rd., OREM	CO3	OS
Liberty Square	546 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Adams	514 N. 400 E., PROVO	166	3
Concord	578 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Jamestown	555 N. 500 E., PROVO	165	3
Jefferson	562 N. 400 E., PROVO	159	3
Lafayette	441 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3
Lexington	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	159	3
Madison	566 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Mansion House	448 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3
Marshall	485 E. 500 N., PROVO	166	3
Plymouth	488 E. 600 N., PROVO	183	3
Virginia	420 E. 600 N., PROVO	182	3
Yorktown	528 N. 400 E., PROVO	132	3
Lookout Pointe	1200 N. Terrace Dr., PROVO	195	2
Manavu Manor	585 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Manor	871,873 E., 820 N., PROVO	3	2
Marin	442 N. 500 E., PROVO	154	9
Markay	416 N. 100 E., PROVO	106	15
Miller	580 N. 100 E., PROVO	111	15
Millrace Condominiums (1-5, 11-15)	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	137	14
Millrace Condominiums (6-10, 16-20)	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	135	14
Millrace Condominiums (21-30)	225/245 W. 2230 N., PROVO	197	14
Mira Monte	851 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	OS
Monson	345 E. 500 N., PROVO	178	19
Monticello	784 N. 300 E., PROVO	26	1
Monticello (1-12)	745 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Monticello (21-32)	735 N. 400 E., PROVO	11	1
Monticello	765 N. 400 E., PROVO	26	1
Monticello (even apts)	326-396 E. 800 N., PROVO	26	1
Moon B	330 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon C	670 N. 300 E., PROVO	73	1
Moon D	362 E. 700 N., PROVO	73	1
Moon E	673 N. 400 E., PROVO	71	3
Moon F	345 E. 600 N., PROVO	179	19
Moon G	657 N. 400 E., PROVO	108	3
Moon River	1552 N. Moon River Dr., PROVO	163	13
Mountainwood (#200's)	36-62 W. 700 N., PROVO	X	16
Mountainwood (#100's - men)	36-62 W. 700 N., PROVO	162	16
Mountainwood (#100's - women)	36-62 W. 700 N., PROVO	113	16
Nantucket	907/915 E. 820 N., PROVO	21	2
Neighborhood	1850-1894 N. 840 W., PROVO	70	OS
Neighborhood	1908-1910 N. 840 W., PROVO	70	OS
Neighborhood	1922-1924 N. 840 W., PROVO	70	OS
Neighborhood	1944-1946 N. 840 W., PROVO	70	OS
Nelson	258/284 N. 200 E., PROVO	31	19
Nephi's House	60 E> 400 N., PROVO	150	15
Newport Condominiums	567 N. 200 E., PROVO	111	15
North Canyon Condos	2244 N. Canyon Rd., PROVO	196	14
North Downs	686 E. 700 N., PROVO	23	9
North Woods Condominiums	737 E. 700 N., PROVO	39	9
Oakwood	460/470 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	19
Oakton Condominiums	598 N. 100 W., PROVO	162	16
Old Mill (101-112, 129-132, 201-212, 229-232, 301-312, 329-332)	724/ 726W. 1720 N., PROVO	115	16
Old Mill (113-120, 213, 220, 313, 320)	718 W. 1720 N., PROVO	208	13
Old Mill (121-128, 221-228, 321-328)	728 W. 1720 N., PROVO	208	13
Omni	168/170/172/174 E. 700 N., PROVO	117	15
Park Place	460 E. 700 N., PROVO	183	3
Park Plaza (B30-31, 101-114, 201-207)	910 N. 900 E., PROVO	78	2
Park Plaza (208-214, 301-314)	910 N. 900 E., PROVO	21	2
Parkside Condominiums	541 E. 500 N., PROVO	165	3
Pebble Creek	750 S. 650 W., PROVO	CO2	OS
Penthouse	873 E. 820 N., PROVO	3	2
Philimon	E. 400 N.,PROVO	10	9
Pickup Place	748 N. 700 E., PROVO	190	9
Pinegar	315 E. 600 N., PROVO	73	1
Pinnacle Canyon View	1400 S. Sandhill Rd., OREM	CO9	OS
Presidio	515 N. 200 E., PROVO	51	1
Promenade (1-4, 9-12)	888 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
Promenade (5-8, 13-16)	886 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
Promenade (17-20)	761 N. 900 E., PROVO	176	2
Queens Arms	785 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2
Raintree (101-115 odd, 201-215 odd, 301-315 odd)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	137	14
Raintree (102-108 even, 146-152 even, 202-208 even, 241, 242, 246-252 even, 302-308 even, 341, 342, 346-352 even)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	134	14
Raintree (110-124 even, 136, 210-224 even, 236, 310-324 even, 336)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	168	14
Raintree (117-131 odd, 139, 217-231 odd, 239, 317-331 odd, 339)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	136	14
Raintree (143-151 odd, 138, 140, 144, 243-251 odd, 238, 240, 244, 343-351 odd, 338, 340, 344)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	197	14
Raintree (126-134 even, 133-137 odd, 226-234 even, 233-237 odd, 326-334 even, 333-337 odd)	1849 N. 200 W., PROVO	135	14
Regency (11-16, 21-26)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	176	2
Regency (31-36, 41-46)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	22	2
Regency (51-56, 61-63)	760 E. 820 N., PROVO	63	2
Regency House	756 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2
Remington	580/620 W. 1200 S., OREM	CO5	OS
Riverside Ave. Condominiums	1541/1559 N. Riverside Ave., PROVO	7	16
Riviera (1-41)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	79	7
Riviera (42-74, 78-80, 84-86)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	80	7
Riviera (75-77, 81-83, 87-92, 94-96, 98-100, 122, 123, 126, 127, 130-137)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	149	7
Riviera (93, 97, 101-121, 124-125, 128-129)	1505 N. Canyon Road, PROVO	88	7
Roman Gardens	1060 N. 450 E., PROVO	48	5
Royal Oaks	87 W. 880 N., PROVO	142	16
Rupper	488 N. 100 E., PROVO	74	19
Sable Heights	876 E. 900 N., PROVO	3	2
Santa Barbara Condos	560 N., PROVO	10	9
Sherwood Arms	650 N. 100 W., PROVO	162	16
Shirepoint Condominiums	726 N. 500 E., PROVO	183	3
Sierra	241/243 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	19
Single Tree (1-12)	832 E. 820 N., PROVO	154	2
Skyview Terrace	553 N. 700 E., PROVO	191	9
Somerset Condominiums	905 N. 150 E., PROVO	69	15
Southridge	665 N. 500 E., PROVO	71	3
South Downs	677 N. 700 E., PROVO	23	9
Sparks II	999 E. 450 N., PROVO	104	5
Springtree	57 W. 700 N., PROVO	162	16
Squire Condominiums	885 N. 900 E., PROVO	21	2
Stadium Terrace (18-35, 36-38)	1960 N. Canyon Road, PR	83	14
Stadium Terrace (1-17, 39-44)	1960 N. Canyon Road, PR	196	14
Starcrest (single students)	1150 S. 100 E., OREM	CO3	OS
Stonebridge	151 E. 300 N., PROVO	72	15
Stonebridge I	758 E. 900 N., PROVO	3	2
Stonebridge II	761 E. 820 N., PROVO	78	2
Stonebridge III	763 E. 820 N., PROVO	40	2
Stratford Court	760 N. 800 E., PROVO	61	2
Summerhays	620 N. 100 W., PROVO	162	16
Tanner II	139 E. 400 N., PROVO	72	15
Terrace	770 N. University Ave., PROVO	101	15
Township	747 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15
Truman	177 E. 400 N., PROVO	74	19
University	637 N. 300 E., PROVO	66	1
University Park (1-2, 5-6)	225 E. 700 N., PROVO	66	1
University Park (3-4, 7-12)	225 E. 700 N., PROVO	180	1
University Studios	98 W. 880 N., PROVO	142	16
University Villa (32-46, 55-80)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	2	16
University Villa (21-31, 47-54, 81-100)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	27	16
University Villa (1-20, 101-112)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	43	16
University Villa (113-116)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	160	16
University Villa (117-124)	855/865 N. 160 W., PROVO	X	16
Victoria Place Condominiums	267 E. 500 N., PROVO	130	1
Victoria Place Condominiums	284 E. 600 N., PROVO	177	1
Village	1661-1757 S. 400 E., OREM	CO3	OS
Washington	825 N. 900 E., PROVO	176	2
Webb	835 N. 600 W., PROVO	100	OS
Wellington I	855 E. 700 N., PROVO	61	2
Wellington II	732 N. 800 E., PROVO	181	2
Westwood	519/529W. 940 N., PROVO	100	OS
Willowbrook Condominiums (bldgs. 1,2,3,11,12,13)	1721 Willowbrook Dr., PROVO	7	16
Willowbrook Condominiums (bldgs. 4,5,6,7)	1721 Willowbrook Dr., PROVO	Y	16
Windgate Condominiums	387 N. 200 E., PROVO	72	15
Windsor Park (101-108, 117-136)	112 W. 1230 N., PROVO	126	7
Windsor Park (201-208, 217-236)	112 W. 1230 N., PROVO	202	7
Windsor Park (301-308, 317-336)	112 W. 1230 N., PROVO	125	7
Windsor Park (309-316)	112 W. 1230 N., PROVO	124	7
Windsor East	744 E. 750 N., PROVO	39	2
Windsor West	766 E. 750 N., PROVO	63	2
Winfield	356 N. 200 E., PROVO	107	19
Winter Quarters Condominiums	182 E. 800 N., PROVO	35	15
Winter Quarters Condominiums	769 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15
Winter Quarters Condominiums	783 N. 200 E., PROVO	35	15
Young	75 W. 960 N., PROVO	142	16
No name apartments	1719 N.-1729 N. 950 W., PROVO	7	16

UVSC challenged by growth issues

By CANDICE MADSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Utah Valley State College's enrollment is anticipated to reach close to 25,000 students over the next 10 years, but according to administrators UVSC does not have the room nor the resources to facilitate the growth.

With a current enrollment of approximately 17,000 students, classroom space is growing more limited each year. Cramped classrooms, not enough courses and majors, and a lack of student housing is hindering UVSC's booming growth.

One of the college's major problems is offering enough courses at times in the day that fit students' schedules, said Ryan Thomas, Student Services vice president.

UVSC continues looking for other avenues and options to capacitate all of their students.

Plans for a new information science center are underway on UVSC's West Orem campus. Renovations on the LDS institute doubled classroom space, which will also be available for UVSC to rent. On-campus functions, such as computer repair, are being moved to off-campus locations to create more on-campus space, and UVSC continues to negotiate with local land owners to acquire more space.

UVSC is in need of not only space but funds. Utah County Legislators fought for increased funding for the college during the past legislative year.

Gil Cook, UVSC's vice president of college relations and campus support, said, "We're pretty much at the mercy of the legislature for new buildings."

The legislature did allocate design money for the new information science center, which should be complete in three and a half years.

"We have an institution growing at an unbelievable rate, needing to be funded at a higher rate," said Sen. LeRay McAllister, R-Orem. "There is a crying need for buildings and additional space on which to grow."

While UVSC keeps growing, residents in the surrounding area are growing more concerned because of a shortage of housing and parking facilities for students.

Cook said UVSC has no plans to build student housing. The school is counting on local entrepenuers taking advantage of the need for housing, he said.

Opponents of increased funding for UVSC believe the money is needed for other institutions.

Thomas said the amount of funding that comes from tuition versus the legislature is disproportionate when compared with other state institutions.

"We are almost wholly dependant on the legislature for funding," Thomas said.

> ***"We're pretty much at the mercy of the legislature for new buildings."***
>
> *— Gil Cook, UVSC Vice President*

Currently about 43 percent comes from tuition and 57 percent comes from the legislature. According to Thomas, that is a very high ratio. Thomas said the more common scenario is 70 percent funding from the legislature and only 30 percent funding resulting from tuition.

In connection with not enough physical space, UVSC is having problems offering enough courses.

UVSC students face similar obstacles as BYU students when trying to enroll in freshmen courses.

"If you don't register at your time it is impossible to get the classes you need," said Jamie Knight, 19, a freshman from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in elementary education.

Knight said she had to take classes at the University Mall because there was no room on campus.

However, many of the students at UVSC still think they are getting the education they are paying for.

"I really like it. I think it is a great opportunity to get your generals done with more individual time with the teacher. I feel like UVSC is a good step to a bigger university," said Tracy Heninger, 19, a freshman from Sandy, Utah.

Still many students at UVSC are biding their time until they can get into BYU.

Duane Henderson, 21, a freshman from Provo said the only reason he is at UVSC is because he could not get into BYU.

Thomas said that BYU's increased enrollment standards have forced many Utah graduating seniors to attend other institutions.

Historically BYU admits 500 local residents a year. That was a fairly significant percentage of those who wanted to enroll twenty years ago, it is a comparatively small per

Although BYU's own gro forced them into creating a selection criteria, Thomas said will maintain their open-door

"Our mission is to respon educational needs of the local nity. Right now that means UV continue to allow all stud attend," Thomas said.

Although UVSC does have a door policy for the two-year p Thomas said the selection pro four-year degrees is a "great de selective."

UVSC is working towards one or two majors a year, b need to find more resources a up the faculty, Thomas said.

The housing crunch is a con both BYU and UVSC. Thom both institutions have been closely together on the issue.

Engineers to pay Novell for using source code

Associated Press

Three former Novell Inc. engineers alleged by the company to have stolen trade secrets have agreed to pay Novell an undisclosed sum and refrain from using the company's technology.

The concessions settle Novell's 16-month-old case against Orem-based Timpanogas Research Group and employees Jeff Merkey, Darren Major and Larry Angus. Fourth District Judge Anthony Schofield on Monday signed a document dismissing all claims filed in the case.

"We're pleased to have gotten this over with and still be on fairly good terms with Novell," said Major, TRG president. "The agreement gives us the freedom to do what we hoped to do all along."

Novell General Counsel David Bradford said the agreement provides "complete protection for Novell's valuable intellectual property rights."

As part of the settlement, TRG agreed to a permanent injunction that prohibits it from using source code for Novell's Wolf Mountain clustering technology, or for Novell's NetWare computer network operating system software.

The permanent injunction is less restrictive than an earlier injunction, which prohibited TRG from engaging in any software development in the area of clustering, which links personal computers so they act like a mainframe.

While at Novell, Merkey essentially invented the company's version of the technology, code named Wolf Mountain. He also was a key developer of NetWare, the software at the core of Provo-based Novell's business.

The dispute between TRG and Novell erupted because Merkey and his colleagues believed internal problems at Novell were destroying Wolf Mountain's potential. They initially sought the company's approval to spin off their own software company, but received permission only with the understanding they would not use knowledge developed while working at Novell.

But in a January ruling, Schofield said he believed TRG had stolen trade secrets from Novell and intended to profit from them.

Merkey, TRG's chief executive officer, said, "I mistakenly believed that, because we had developed certain technology while employed by Novell, we could take elements of that technology with us."

Students to be bused to Alpine

Associated Press

ALPINE — About 100 students will be bused to Alpine Elementary School until Oct. 2 following complaints from parents that the route their children must walk to school is hazardous.

The temporary busing will give the city time to paint crosswalks.

The bus route was dropped last spring, but Alpine School District officials failed to notify parents, they contended. As a result, about 100 students were left stranded at their bus stops on the first day of school.

Officials re-examined the bus route cancellation last week but stood by their earlier decision. On Friday, the parents wrote a letter to district officials requesting temporary busing until crosswalks could be painted. District Superintendent Steven C. Baugh agreed.

"I think it's reasonable they be given some additional time," Baugh said.

The parents plan to meet in the next few weeks to come up with a busing proposal to present to the school board. Parents will identify which routes they believe are necessary.

Asian crisis affects Utah coal, copper

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's coal and copper industries are feeling the pain of the Asian economic crisis.

The crisis has contributed to a collapse in copper prices and has hurt coal exports.

The formerly fast-growing economies of Asia also were expected to absorb much of the new copper production that has flooded the world market. And Asian customers typically buy about 15 percent of Utah's coal production.

"All producers have had to take lower prices, and all producers' volumes are lower," said Dick Pick, president and chief executive of Canyon Fuel Co., which operates mines in Scofield, Wellington and Salina.

Coal and copper account for about half of the state's $2.3 billion mining industry. Utah is projected to have a gross state product of $49.8 billion this year.

About 2,100 people work for Utah coal companies and about 2,300 people work for Kennecott Utah Copper Corp.

Utah coal exports to Asia grew from 2.6 million in 1993 to 3.5 million in 1997, contributing to a 22 percent, or 4.8 million ton, increase in coal production.

"We don't have another place to move that coal," Pick said.

The state estimates that Utah producers will export 4.4 million tons of coal this year out of the state's projected production of 28 million tons. But Pick expects exports of 3.5 million to 3.8 million tons this year.

"Our exports are down fairly significantly," Pick said. "This is not going to be a good export year for Utah coal."

The economic crisis in Asia is just one problem. Another is the strength of the U.S. dollar. The increased value of the dollar, compared with other currencies, means that trading companies can get more for their buck when they buy coal from Australia and Indonesia.

Japan — the largest market for coal exports — buys Utah coal to diversify its supply, Pick said. Coal from Australia, Indonesia and South Africa is less expensive than Utah coal.

The strong dollar has widened that price difference, forcing Utah producers to lower prices to remain competitive.

Utah producers also have sold coal to Taiwan and Korea. But Pick said Taiwan buys solely on price, and may no longer be buying Utah coal.

Meanwhile, copper prices are hovering between 70 cents and 75 cents a pound — down from about $1.08 to $1.10 a pound in January 1997.

Kennecott has felt the impact of the economic crisis as much as any company in state, said Louis Cononelos, a company spokesman.

In March, Kennecott laid off 155 people. "We don't anticipate any additional layoffs at this time," Cononelos said.

Prices are expected to remain depressed, however, for the rest of this year and throughout 1999.

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'YU researchers aid discovery

ewsNet Services

1600 B.C., while the ere still building their l Druids were worship- nehenge, the ancient ere playing round ball zed ball court, new evi- s.

discovery in Paso de la co, of the oldest known a 3,600-year-old struc- he length of a modern l — was a surprise to s.

re, located in southern- , pre-dates other known some 800 years.

a while to figure out it ourt — it was the last world we expected to t's so early archaeologi- structure is so big," said , a BYU anthropology has been excavating in 1985.

en D. Hill and Michael he University of British ark reported the discov- issue of Nature.

wo BYU graduate stu- gging within 30 yards who uncovered the site ntified it as a ball court.

hers believe that ball integral to the political, social life of the ancient me meaning "corn peo- thought to have been of the Olmec and the

the earliest ball courts d to 800 B.C. in central ico.

find, next door to the earchers discovered the arge dwelling that was doned during the same l court.

lates that the ancient was probably one of s first chiefs, a commu- o managed the adjacent

terms, this is like find- Miller's house right next Center," said Clark, in e Utah Jazz owner.

ture article, Hill, Blake gest that this newly dis- court may have been work of similar courts Mesoamerica.

al evidence — which courts, clay figures of and rubber balls — ese ball games were socially significant in mmunities.

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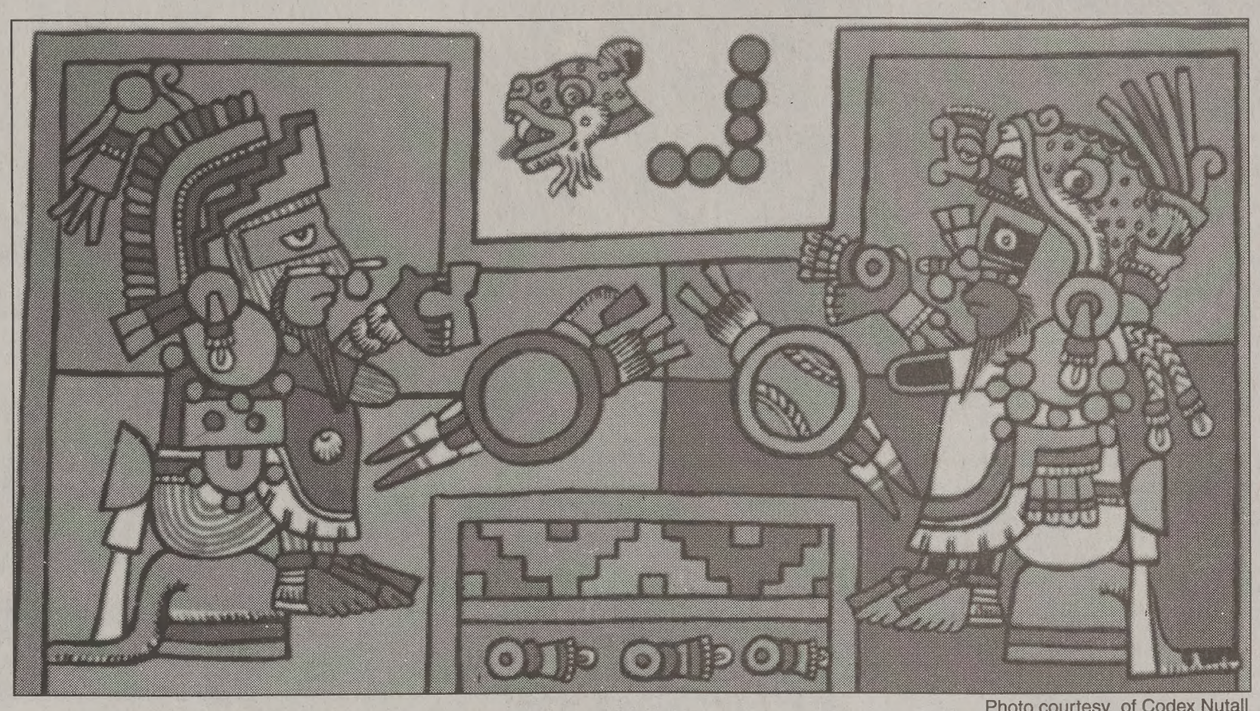

Photo courtesy of Codex Nutall

A BYU researcher helped discover the world's oldest known ball court in southern Mexico, similar to the one depicted in the Mesoamerican drawing. Games played on these courts have been compared to basketball, soccer and tennis and may have carried social and political signifigance.

gained power and prestige from their association with sporting events. At the Paso de la Amada site, one such leader may have lived in the elaborate residence located next-door to the ball court.

"This is the biggest domestic house that I know about for its time period in the Americas. This is a huge house and we think it was the house of a special chief," he said.

Both the court and the house are significant to archaeologists because they were constructed before the emergence of Mesoamerican civilization, before the advent of formalized leadership, class structures or written language.

During this time period (between 1800 and 1600 B.C.), most residents of this simple farming community lived in one-room dwellings and were social and economic peers.

However, the existence of a chief's house — a huge structure with two hearths and an adjacent patio — shows that one family had begun to ascend the social ladder and accumulate wealth.

The idea that the ball court helped one family obtain wealth and power would explain how broader patterns of formal leadership were established in the region, Clark said.

This type of class division is fundamental to the development of higher civilizations.

He is currently editing a book on Olmec art for the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

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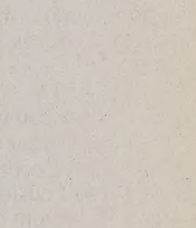

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Zion, dancing topics of Devotional

By JENNIFER WAGNER
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Assoc. Campus Editor

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company performs their "Nocturne" at the first Devotional of the year. This dance won them the first place prize in international competition last year in England.

Building a Zion community and sharing it with the world was the focus of Tuesday's Devotional.

BYUSA President Brian Bowers first welcomed the student body back to campus and shared his hope for an outstanding school year.

Brigham Young University has a "heritage of preparation," he said.

The students are building tomorrow's future and the world will look to them as their future leaders, Bowers said.

"We must work at it [being involved] and see that we have a place and a part to play," he said.

Bowers admonished students to build a Zion-like community referring to the challenge President Gordon B. Hinckley, LDS Church president, made at a previous BYU Devotional.

A simple hello or smile can have a great impact in helping someone feel welcome and needed, Bowers said.

"We must listen, tutor, laugh, love, think," Bowers said.

The student body should be one student serving another. Service is character-building and spiritually strengthening, Bowers said.

"We should be a community of Saints, not just individuals," Bowers said.

"I was really impressed with his talk and what he had to say," said Emilie Patterson, 22, a junior majoring in photography from Las Vegas. "He really motivated me to get involved."

Bowers was followed by a performance by the award-winning BYU Ballroom Dance Company.

The Ballroom Dance touring team recently returned from Blackpool, England where they won the British Open Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championship. The team presented their standard routine at the Devotional.

Roger Wiblin, 23, a junior majoring in history from South Africa and a member of the touring team, spoke about his experiences while traveling with the team.

He marveled that where ever the team went people were drawn to them and their standards. "People can see the Spirit that accompanies righteous living," Wiblin said.

Wiblin spoke of the ability the team had to share their testimonies and beliefs with those they met.

Jennifer Woodward, 20, a junior majoring in dance education from Salt Lake City and a member of the touring team, also spoke about a few of her experiences.

She described one performance where the team danced in a barn in a small English town.

They danced on a cement floor and changed in a room where the cows usually ate. Despite their unusual surroundings, the Spirit was strong, Woodward said.

Both team members that spoke seemed to believe the tour was not only a chance to share their talents but also an opportunity to share their beliefs.

The BYU Ballroom Dance Company was greeted by an enthusiastic applause from the audience. They performed three dance numbers and one vocal music number.

"You can tell they [Ballroom Dance Company] really work hard and take pride in what they do," said Jill Miskin, 21, a junior majoring in travel and tourism from Island City, Ore.

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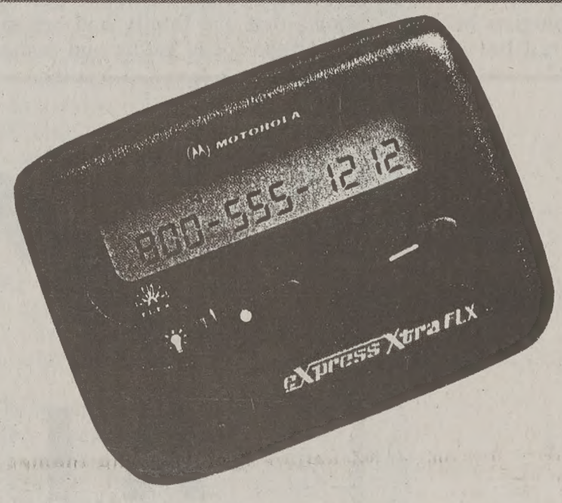

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ovo cops star in TV show

ated Press

m crew from the ated television pro- ica's Dumbest a couple of days in flattering news. there are a lot of ks in the Beehive

Provo police officer they weren't dumb, caught."

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ade his way out the ulprits asked, "What do you want us to do about the mailboxes?"

Until that moment, Robinson was unaware the group had used dry ice bombs to destroy several mailboxes in the area. He pretended to know all about it, which led to a confession and several arrests.

What gave them away — guilty conscience or plain stupidity?

"Stupidity," Robinson said. "I guess they had no clue what the people in the other car had told me."

The crew from "America's Dumbest Criminals" is on the final leg of a 35-state, 36-day tour around the United States. The Nashville, Tenn.-based program, which believes the inept criminal mind is a terrible thing to waste, is wrapping up production for the fall season this week in the West.

Besides Provo, it includes stops at police departments in Ogden, Layton, Sandy and Orem.

"There's great personality in this department," associate producer Randy Brewer said of the Provo police. "The most important thing is finding good stories, but we're also looking for officers who have personality."

Provo police officers also participated in reenactments of various incidences, though none of Provo's finest will be vying for an Academy Award anytime soon.

"We're not trying to do a real reenactment," Brewer said. "It doesn't matter if the cop is not a good actor. The goofier they act, the better. People watch our show for the comedy."

Frasier says he didn't mind his reenactment scene.

"I did a little drama in high school. And I worked undercover for six months. That helped," he said.

The "America's Dumbest" research department scours the Internet in search of humorous police stories, Brewer says.

During its journey, the crew has interviewed hundreds of officers for upcoming episodes, and the ones featuring Utah cops are scheduled to be broadcast in October and November on KJZZ-TV (Channel 14) on Sundays at 10 p.m.

In addition to reenactments, the show also features surveillance footage and photos that reveal brain-dead lawbreakers committing various absurd acts. Apparently, Utah is fertile ground for the "America's Dumbest" fodder.

Take the one about officer Mark Crosby's missing bicycle.

Crosby parked his bike and went into a Provo store for a few minutes. When he returned, the bike was gone. A boy who witnessed the theft told the officer which way the man went and what he looked like. Crosby gave chase and found a culprit who matched the description.

As it turned out, the man had ditched the bike and because he didn't read English, didn't realize it was property of the police department.

Then there's the case of a young man who was caught stealing in a Provo drugstore. He was reluctant to tell police why, but he did have a check he had written out beforehand to the drugstore for the amount of the item he took, saying he planned to leave the check behind.

After further questioning, police learned the man was getting married soon and was simply too embarrassed to publicly purchase a package of condoms.

The story to top all is not from Utah, however.

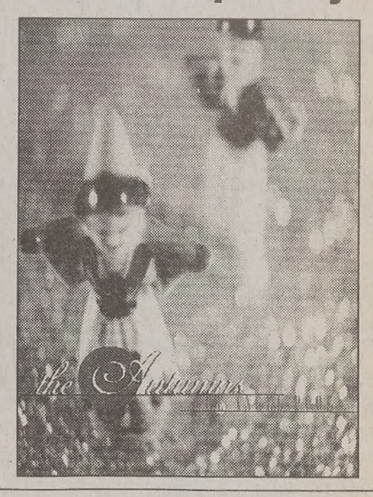
Brewer said he filmed an officer in another state describing a plumber who used duct tape to conceal his face for a store robbery.

But he used too much tape, and when he tried to tell store employees his intentions of robbing the place, nobody understood what he was saying. After a while, the man hyperventilated and collapsed.

Later he was arrested.

'The Autumns' rock the Wrapsody

By NewsNet Services



With the return of fall also comes the return of the alternative rock band the Autumns.

The Autumns with the return of Loomer will perform tonight at Wrapsody, 117 North University Ave, at 8:30 p.m. with a $4 cover charge.

Originating from Los Angeles, the band's four members began playing and writing music together in November of 1992 when they were seniors in high school.

Their full length album, "The Angel Pool," is slated for a late Oct. release.

ette tribute album released

ted Press

Tenn. — There's a ing a tribute album ry legend Tammy

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is hearing female to Wynette by rein- and 1970s hits like Play House" and Gonna Go Bad."

Wynette had a huge influence on female country singers. Her records also inspired future rock stars like John.

She was 55 when she died at home in Nashville on April 6 from a blood clot to the lungs after years of health problems.

Though Wynette hadn't had a country hit since the 1980s, the outpouring of grief from her fans and peers was immediate and large. Her star-studded memorial service was carried live on CNN and tributes poured in from around the world.

"I have been a fan, admirer — tried to be a clone years ago — in regards to Tammy," said Faith Hill.

"Her music is timeless. It will speak to women and generations years past and years to come," Hill said.

Wynette's background is the stuff of country music legend.

She picked cotton as a child in Alabama and worked as a barmaid, waitress and hairdresser before her booming, emotional voice took her to country music stardom.

Her first record, released in 1966, was "Apartment No. 9."

"Stand by Your Man" came in 1968.

"Tammy taught me how to sing," said Melissa Etheridge. "After I heard her, I never sang softly ever again."

Wynette helped glamorize country music's image in the 1970s when she dated actor Burt Reynolds.

She also made news campaigning for Alabama Gov. George Wallace when he ran for president in 1972.

Over the years, she recorded with Sting and Aaron Neville and scored her last hit, "Justified & Ancient," in 1992. It was a dance record made with the English band KLF.

"Tammy was really country, but she made country more sophisticated," said Evelyn Shriver, Wynette's longtime friend and publicist who now runs Asylum's Nashville office.

Wynette's favorite song themes were dear to her audience: the trials and tribulations of being a wife and mother.

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Stores stay open for 'Titanic' sales

By HEATHER HEMINGWAY
heather@du2.byu.edu
Lifestyle Editor
and The Associated Press

Mike Donovan tried so hard. He resisted seeing "Titanic" for months. But then he and his date, Luz Ramirez, took a post-dinner stroll through Times Square in New York City.

There they stumbled upon dozens of people gathered outside a Virgin Megastore waiting to buy the freshly released video version of the movie when it went on sale at 12:01 a.m. Tuesday.

"We were just supposed to be having dinner," said Donavan, a 26-year-old bartender. Reluctantly, he bought the video. Suddenly his streak was coming to and end, even though he insisted "Titanic" would put him to sleep.

"I'll tape his eyes open," answered Ramirez, a 27-year-old nurse's assistant.

When the three-hour, 14-minute saga of the sinking ship went on sale across North America, stores stayed open late or reopened at midnight.

In Orem, Media Play remained open 36 hours with an all-nighter for "Titanic" gurus.

And along with the titanimania, they had games and entertainment such as a ballroom dance performance and a local celtic band.

Media Play employees said they had never seen anything quite like the excitement caused by the release of "Titanic."

Hollywood Video also kept their doors open into the wee hours of the morning for "Titanic" fans.

Employee Jeff Linville, who has been working at the store since July, said Hollywood Video was busy both selling and renting the "Titanic" video release early Tuesday morning.

Linville said the first 25 people after midnight to rent the video were given a coupon for a free previously viewed copy of "Titanic" after Oct. 1.

He added that those who pre-ordered the video for $24.99 were given $10 worth of free rentals.

Although local Blockbuster stores were unable to comment on the "Titanic" release, one employee said Blockbuster stores anticipate to sell over a million copies.

At a Blockbuster store in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., more than 150 people bought the video in the first 20 minutes after midnight.

"It was a lot bigger turnout than I ever expected," said manager John Reed, who was dressed in a black tuxedo with tails and gray pinstriped pants.

The frenzy to buy the tape, which many stores are selling for $20 or less, has led the industry analysts to predict "Titanic" will easily become the biggest-selling live-action video of all time.

"Jurassic Park" holds the record among live-action videos at 17 million copies sold. Disney's animated "The Lion King" is the overall video champion with 30 million.

The appeal of "Titanic" is so vast, that despite its impending release on video, the film earned an additional $385,000 at the box office over the weekend, becoming the first film to take in more than $600 million in North America.

The Times Square Virgin store in New York City had 1,228 copies available and expected to receive an additional 5,000.

Diane Castillo, 21, has seen "Titanic" 54 times in theaters. But she still waited patiently for a chance to buy the video.

"It's a good love story," Castillo said. "The way he died for her, you wouldn't find that here. Nobody in New York is going to die for you."

Although the film starring Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet won 11 Academy Awards, local sentiment is divided.

Becky Fox, the office manager at the Wymount Housing office, said for the most part, she liked the movie and has seen it twice.

Although she found the history and cinematography to be excellent, she was disappointed in the risque scenes.

Fox said she doesn't plan to buy the movie, but she is sure her daughter will.

"My daughter is 13 and has seen the movie seven times. She is in love with Leonardo and has him wall-papered all over her room."

However, Steve Wright, a recent graduate from BYU, said he thought the movie was overrated.

"It was interesting to see. I like to see movies with good special effects. I had a friend from BYU who worked on them. But, I wouldn't care to own it ('Titanic').

Attacks by bears increase

Associated Press

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Nobody knows precisely what happened in the final minutes of Craig Dahl's life. Neither does anyone know just how or why the grizzly bears came to eat him.

It is clear that Dahl was hiking alone on a trail in Glacier National Park's Upper Two Medicine Valley on May 18 when he met the kind of bear nobody wants to meet: a mother grizzly with two cubs.

Dahl, a 26-year-old concessions employee, took the worst possible action — he ran. The bears chased him downhill across a snowfield, attacked him, killed him and ate him.

Dahl became the 10th and latest person known to have been killed by grizzly bears in Glacier National Park in the 88 years since the park was established.

Yellowstone National Park, the other stronghold of grizzly bears in the Lower 48 states, has lost only half as many people to grizzlies in its 126-year history.

Since 1980, bears — almost all grizzlies — have killed two people and injured 17 in Yellowstone. During that same period in Glacier, a park only half the size of Yellowstone, bears have killed seven people and injured 40, many seriously.

Experts blame the discrepancy on differences in bear numbers, terrain and available prey. Tighter rules to keep bears away from human food in both parks have in recent decades reduced the numbers of problem bears killed or moved and the number of bears that have caused property damage.

But biologists and their studies suggest that the one category that park managers cannot stop is human injuries and deaths in the backcountry — and the consequent killing of many of the killer bears, including the three that attacked Dahl early this summer.

"When bears and people use the same country, people are going to get hurt and bears are going to get hurt," said Glacier Chief Ranger Steve Frye. "We can do a lot through management to keep bears from getting habituated to food, but you're still going to have people and bears running into each other in the backcountry."

Many people injured by bears are hurt when they inadvertently surprise grizzlies. But the more puzzling clashes are the fewer instances where grizzlies have attacked people in tents, for instance, who have done nothing to provoke harm.

Looking out over the sea of peaks in Glacier offers hints as to why. The glacier-carved landscape holds an abundance of steep valleys that funnel travelers -- both bears and people -- into obvious travel corridors.

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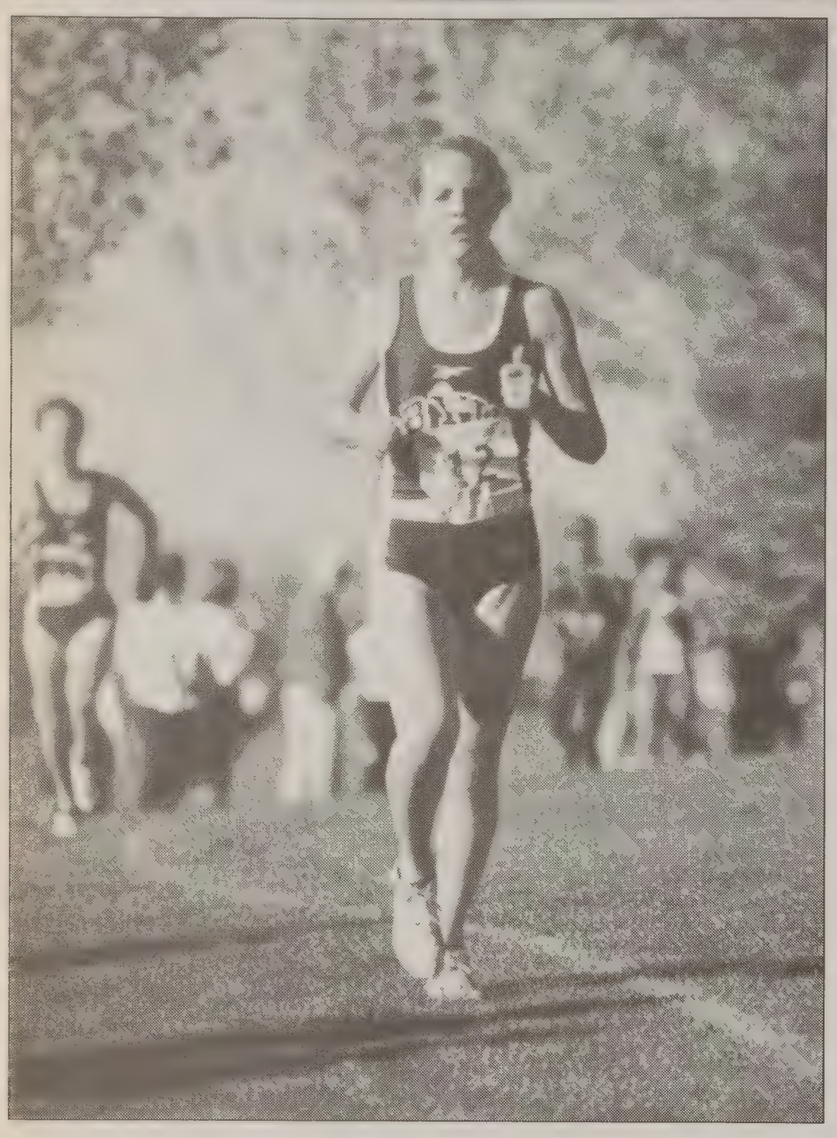


Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

Cougar runner Courtney Pugmire Meldrum pushes down the course at a meet last season. The women's cross country team won the NCAA championship last year and is looking to repeat this year.

Cross country runs for another crown

By Sara Anderson
Universe Sports Writer

All eyes were focused on defending national champion Stanford. It was ranked number one and was expected to win its second NCAA title. BYU's women's cross country team had run in the NCAA championship meet before but had never finished better than third. All the odds were against them. But, as the seven BYU runners approached the starting line, they believed what their coach told them — the best team would win.

Coach Patrick Shane has coached the women's cross country team for 18 years and will never forget the race when his Cougars beat Stanford 102-100 and captured the first ever NCAA championship for a women's team at BYU.

"It was unbelievable," Shane said. "For a program to win a national championship it is a blessing and a dream come true."

After winning the NCAA title last year, the BYU's women's cross country team is back and stronger than ever this year.

"I think the team will be better this year," All-American Elizabeth Jackson said. Jackson, a junior from Salt Lake, said she feels the team is ready for the upcoming season. "I see that the girls are returning a year older and stronger. Everyone is improving and looking good."

Shane, who was selected as the NCAA Coach of the Year, said he was impressed with many of the team members attitudes and their physical shape.

"The role model has been set for the younger athletes," Shane said. "We are seeing people coming back more fit and with the belief that anything is possible."

The Cougars, who have nearly all of their runners back from last year's winning team, know that defending their title will not be easy.

"This year we are defending champions, but BYU and Stanford have he same chance of winning," said Maggie Chan, an All-American on .he team. "We all have the potential to win the championship. The best team will win. We have to do what we can."

Shane knows that many teams will be ready to fight his team for the title.

"It will be hard to sneak up on anyone this year," Shane said. "There are several good teams, and we are one of them. Stanford, Villanova, Arkansas and Colorado are better than before, but we are too."

Shane said that the team is not focusing on winning the championship again, but on placing itself in the best position to finish on top.

"It is too early to tell if we can win again," Shane said. "We can't control all of the contingencies. We are a good team, one of the best. If we are healthy and if we've done a good job of deflecting pressure, then we could be one of the top finishers."

BYU will be lead by its three All-Americans: Courtney Pugmire Meldrum, Chan, and Jackson.

Meldrum, a senior from Yorba Linda, Calif., has had a tremendous impact on the cross country team, Shane said.

"Courtney has been our top runner for the last two years," Shane said. "She is a three year All-American. If she is healthy, she is phenomenal. She is a real team leader and invaluable to our program."

Chan, a senior from Hong Kong, is the Cougar's second runner. Chan was named to the GTE Academic All-American team this year and is looking forward to competing.

"I'm totally different from last year," Chan said. "I took really good care of myself this summer. It is my senior year, and I'm taking it seriously. I just want everyone to be a success and I want us to be a top finisher."

Jackson, who is a two time All-American, is excited for the season.

"I look forward to improving and having a good season," Jackson said. "I am looking forward to being with the team, and we have a great coach."

Along with Meldrum, Chan and Jackson, BYU has Tara Haynes who was the WAC Freshman of the Year in 1997, and a number of talented runners.

"No one has the depth we have, and that depth enabled us to win it all last season," he said.

The cross country team will open its season at the Fresno Invitational on Sept. 19. The following week it will compete in the Mountain West Invitational in Montana, and Oct. 3 it will run in the Stanford Invitational.

"Our schedule is very similar to last year's," Shane said. "The Stanford Invitational is the one of the three that will have the most top 20 and top 10 teams."

Oct. 17 the team will compete in the BYU Invitational, and then it will travel to Houston for the WAC Championship on Oct. 31.

The qualifying meet for the NCAA championship will be held in Provo on Nov. 14, and the top two teams from that meet will run for the title.

Not if, but when: Big Mac orders a HR doub

Associated Press

MIAMI — Mark McGwire broke Hack Wilson's 68-year-old National League record for home runs in a season, hitting his 56th and 57th Tuesday night against the Florida Marlins.

McGwire homered against Livan Hernandez leading off the seventh inning, sending a 1-1 pitch an estimated 450 feet onto the tarp in center field to give the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-1 lead.

Two innings later, McGwire hit the first pitch from Donn Pall to almost the same spot. This time the estimated distance was 472 feet.

McGwire began the night tied with Sammy Sosa at 55 homers in their race to break Roger Maris' major-league record of 61.

The crowd gave McGwire a standing ovation each time, and he responded with a pair of curtain calls in front of the dugout.

It was McGwire's seventh multi-homer game this season and the 50th of his career.

Wilson's home run record was set in 1930 for the Chicago Cubs. He also had 190 runs batted in that season, still the major league record. McGwire's latest homers gave him 121 RBIs.

McGwire flied out, singled and grounded out in his first three at-bats. Before he homered in the seventh, he was batting just .222 (6-for-27) this season against the Marlins, who have the worst pitching staff in the National League.

But McGwire hit a 545-foot homer, his longest of the season, against Hernandez in St. Louis on May 16. The Marlins' right-hander has allowed 31 homers this season - third-most in the NL.

Entering the game, McGwire led the majors with 141 walks, a .724 slugging percentage and .472 on-base percentage.

Sammy Sosa

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa could-n't homer to keep up with McGwir.. But Cubs teammate Mark Grace played long ball on his own.

Grace hit his 14th homer of the season in the eighth inning — one pitch after Sosa's third strikeout of the game — as the Cubs rallied for a 6-5 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

On a night McGwire hit his 56th and 57th homers to set the NL record against the Florida Marlins, Sosa went 0-for-4 with three strikeouts and remained at 55.

Sosa came up in the bottom of the sixth with no outs and two on and struck out. He then fanned for the third time in the eighth. Grace then hit the very next pitch into the bleachers in left-center.

Matt Karchner (2-0) worked one inning for the win and Rod Beck got three outs for his 41st save.

Ken Griffey Jr.

BOSTON — Ken Griffey Jr., who had five homers in his previous nine games, went 1-for-3 with a single and remained at 47 homers, n AL, as Seattle beat Boston

With the Red Sox up 3-2 the seventh, Lowe (3-8) w Buhner and gave up a sing Davis before fielding a D bunt and throwing it wild scored and the runners ad second and third.

Seattle added another run er's choice and three more eighth for its first win in f at Fenway Park this year.

Comets win second title, Cooper MVP

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two-time WNBA MVP Cynthia Cooper scored 23 points and Sheryl Swoopes led a late second-half charge as the Houston Comets beat the Phoenix Mercury 80-71 Tuesday night to win their second league championship.

Houston, which beat New York for the league's inaugural title last season, beat Phoenix in the best-of-3 series after dropping the opener on the road.

The Mercury led only once in the final game, but they cut Houston's lead to 62-61 with 7:40 to play. Swoopes made two free throws for a 64-61 lead and then she really put on a late show.

Over a 32-second span, Swoopes fed Janeth Arcain for a layup then blocked a shot that led to her own basket at the other end. The lead 68-61 and the Mercury never got closer than four points the rest of the way.

Tina Thompson had 16 points for Houston and Swoopes scored 11 of her 16 points in the second half.

Michelle Griffiths led the Mercury with 24 points, while Jennifer Gillom had 20.

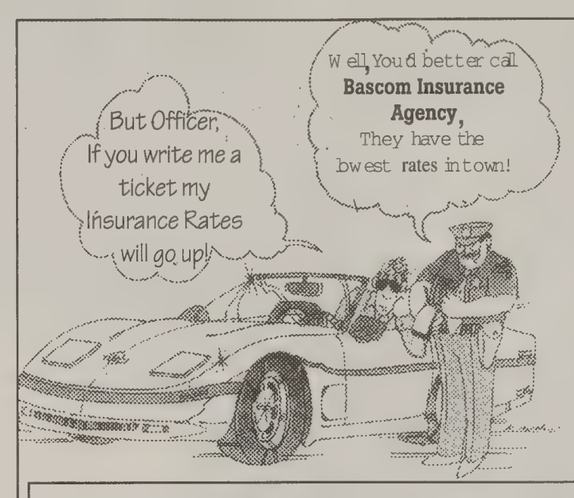
The Comets never trailed in the first half and withstood a mild Phoenix rally for a 32-26 halftime lead.

But the Mercury kept up the charge early in the second half when they tied the score twice and took their only lead of the game, 47-45, with 14:47 left on a basket by Griffiths.

Two free throws and a 3-pointer by Kim Perot gave the Comets a 50-47 lead and they never trailed again.

Cooper scored 13 first-half points, but she also picked up three fouls, including one with 24 seconds left in the half that gave Griffiths a three-point play.

The Comets took a 25-15 lead with 6:26 left in the half, aided by 10 first-half turnovers by the Mercury.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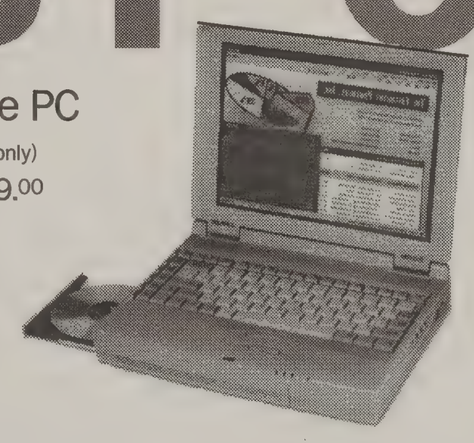

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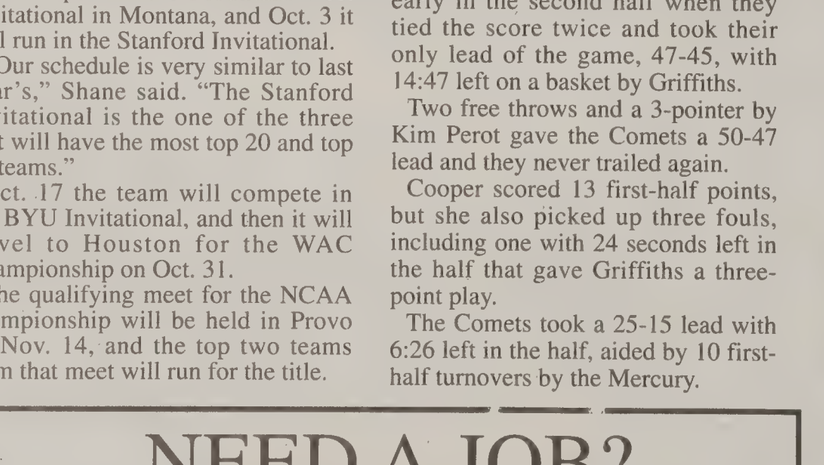

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on's latest scuffle may hurt reinstatement chances

iated Press

— Mike Tyson picked o get into a fight.

; future became even uesday after police in .C., suburb said he an in the chest and in the groin after a ident a day earlier.

ame less than three evada boxing authori- de whether Tyson has ve himself enough to to resume his career t fighter.

kicates matters," a the Nevada commis-

o serious injuries in iation - though Tyson d of chest pains and hospital emergency arrests were made. it as a "misdemeanor it would be up to the they wanted to seek

he Nevada Athletic id they will want an explanation when Tyson appears before them Sept. 19 seeking a license to replace the one revoked when he bit Evander Holyfield's ears during their June 28, 1997, heavyweight title fight.

"I would suspect it will be discussed," commission member Dr. James Nave said. "It's certainly an area where the commission will want to look at."

Nave and other commissioners were notified of the altercation Monday night by Marc Ratner, executive director of the commission.

"I really don't know what to say anymore," Ratner said. "I'm just trying to get as many facts together for the commission as I can."

Tyson's adviser, Shelly Finkel, said he was also waiting for details on the incident.

Finkel said that when all the facts are in, Tyson could be cleared.

"It's never good if it is correct, but I've been told it's not correct and I'm waiting to see," Finkel said.

While the incident may threaten Tyson's chances to get back his boxing license, it was not clear whether it would have an effect on the probation he is still serving following his release from prison in 1995 for a rape conviction.

Officials in Marion County, Ind., were not immediately available for comment. Tyson is on probation through mid-1999.

Police in Gaithersburg, Md., said the car in which Tyson was riding, driven by his wife, Monica, was struck Monday afternoon in a three-car, chain-reaction accident in the suburb northwest of Washington. Earlier, police had said Tyson's wife had struck the rear of another car.

After the car accident, the drivers of the other two cars were talking when Tyson walked up and began arguing with them, said Montgomery County police spokesman Derek Baliles.

Witnesses told police that the former heavyweight champion punched one of the drivers in the chest and kicked the other in the groin.

The witnesses said Tyson's bodyguards restrained him, according to Baliles. The bodyguards were in a car traveling behind the others in heavy traffic.

It is up to the other drivers to decide whether to make a complaint to police, and it was unclear if either wanted to, Baliles said. They have up to a year to do so.

"In the state of Maryland, if a misdemeanor occurs and it's not in the presence of a police officer, we can't place charges or place anyone under arrest," Baliles said.

Because passers-by called police, officers stopped Tyson after he and his wife drove off after the accident.

"Because of the reports of a fight, we wanted to be sure everyone was OK," Baliles said. "While we were speaking to Mr. Tyson, he requested an ambulance, complaining of chest pains."

Tyson changed his mind about the ambulance but showed up at a hospital emergency room later complaining of chest pains. He was treated and released.

Tyson was suspended by the commission in July 1997 for biting Holyfield's ears.

us flies into Open's 2nd round

iated Press

— For 40 minutes, s blistered the court olleys and ground- em going a gazillion nd all of them win-

lena Wagner cracked. ght games to go from vo points away from nination can make a sperate things. So l-6, 0-5, 0-30, took a erved underhand.

night, with Williams in off-the-shoulder, e splendor, matching ncing and an all-star ; Olympic track icon ring, not much did.

runner-up a year ago his time to score her am singles success, econd round with a 6- converting her sixth ight minutes after erhand service try bottom of the net. that's ever happened 3-year-old fifth seed know what I would ad been in - probably e in behind it.

ng, she was laughing, laughing. There was ative for her at that ."

nt, in the year's final vent, Williams owns t glittering victory, an t presentation of ten-

d the performance on earlier in the day of er with eyes on her n though that was a as well.

enport, her baby fat arlong crackdown on ved a muscle game in tory over Catalina

ayer on the women's straight West Coast mmer and the Open's avenport had no prob- e world's 75th-ranked oments when things e a bit better.

for a player so attuned y has to say.

as been bothering me, an have more short ek," she said.

lled tight against her demurely in place by avenport took just 16 omplete a first-set

set she had some hic- ted break points, for n embarrassing volley into the net on a rare venture from the baseline - but nothing worth more than a frustrated squeal.

Cristea, a 22-year-old from Romania, tried to punch it out with Davenport, but she was badly overmatched. At a lean, mean 6-foot-2 and 175 pounds, Davenport's shots started high and hard, clipping the lines and corners and skittering away from Cristea. Davenport saved the only break point against her and allowed just eight points on her serve.

"I think my serve has been a big plus in what I've done these weeks and months," Davenport said. "I've worked on it, changed some things, and I'm definitely holding my serve more."

Williams held serve and more, never facing break point and almost doubling Wagner's 31 points. Even her bad shots seemed to turn into winners, bad choices into miraculous recoveries.

And then came the underhand serve, reminiscent of Michael Chang's tactics against a heavily favored Ivan Lendl on the way to the French Open championship in 1989, with Chang cramping so badly he could hardly walk.

It was Wagner's first serve at 0-30, and the second - more conventional, except for direction - sailed wide, giving Williams triple-match point. It took five deuces and some of the best tennis of the night by Wagner, a 26-year-old German ranked 68th, before the inevitable came. A forehand winner wrapped it up.

Williams said the best was yet to come, from her and other young players.

"In five years, I'll be 23," she said with a grin. "All the players are improving, getting faster and stronger, and those who don't will be passed by. It's just going to keep improving."

Davenport, who won the Olympic

OPEN ▶ *page 14*

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Michael Brandy/Daily Universe

...tion anticipates his next move as Rob ...leshimu Robertson (19) close in during a scrimmage Thursday. This season will be a defining one for the football team.

Football team stands at crossroads

Scott Bell

Universe Sports Editor

...o this December, I ...protective barriers at ...stadium in Las Vegas, ...past some Wyoming ...players ...and ...WAC ...plus ...onto ...players ...and ...finish ...their season ...record

...his November, I stood ...the muddy sidelines at ...dium as Utah won the ...battle for fourth time ...watched Ute quarter- ...Arceneaux yell and ...tudents. I didn't run

...the 1998 season and all ...pectations as BYU gears ...stream of flinging the ...where I stand, I see a ...look down the road is the ...Championship season, ...Bowl victory, a Heisman ...long string of NFL play-

...ently are a pair of 6-5 ...ended without a bowl. ...less year, 1995, ended ...consecutive post-sea- ...s. Admittedly, those ...sandwich the 1996 ...still, 1998 should be a ...for the football pro- ...the truth, with 1995 ...being down seasons ...usually beset the best of ...is the program in a ...being a one-year

...standing at a figura- ...road. The road up ...skies of national ...with more WAC ...scattered along the ...top 20 rankings year ...400-yard passing ...and 30-point wins

...leads to more mid- ...finishes in the mid- ...WAC. It leads to ...of last year's halting ...of mediocrity.

...got a little bias in ...But just because my entire ...good about myself is ...related to the results of ...doesn't mean I can't take

somewhat of a coherent look at it.

I really feel this year's team will buck those couple years of mediocrity. My main reason for feeling that way: The defense. This year's defensive squad is a wench. Getting yards against the Cougar defense will be harder than sucking the acid out of a battery. The defensive front seven, led by Byron Frisch, Rob Morris and Brad Martin, is the best since the days of Jason Buck.

The offense is still inexperienced, probably a year away from its full potential with underclassmen starting at every skill position but one. Still, Kevin Feterik has two years in the program. He's ready to return BYU's passing offense to the glory days of surgically picking a different opponent every fall weekend.

The first three games will be challenging but not overwhelming. Alabama has tradition, but the only similarities between this Alabama team and the Alabama teams of the past are the numbers on the helmets. Arizona State is in the top 10, but the Cougars beat the same team on the road last year. And Washington is always good, but BYU historically pulls out at least one win in its three-game series against national powers.

So prepare for a return to the good times. Arizona St. come to Provo on Sept. 12. Get ready to run.

OPEN *from page 13*

and Williams are top challengers to No. 1 Martina Hingis' attempt to repeat as Open champion.

But the women's field is loaded, as a glance around the National Tennis Center showed on a perfect late-summer afternoon.

Wimbledon champion Jana Novotna, seeded third, scored a 6-4, 6-3 victory over Jennifer Capriati, who is in the midst of yet another comeback from her personal wanderings.

French Open champion Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, the fourth seed, won 6-2, 6-2 over Kristina Brandi.

Eighth-seeded Steffi Graf, a five-time champion trying to find the spark that gave her a Grand Slam sweep a decade ago, survived a second-set blip to beat Corina Morariu 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Former Australian Open champion Mary Pierce, the 12th seed, also needed three sets before beating Meike Babel 6-1, 4-6, 6-2. And Anna Kournikova, seeded 15th, beat Lea Ghirardi 6-1, 6-3.

Things were tighter in the men's draw, but still stayed mostly on form, with power ruling, too, on courts the players say are juiced up from a year ago.

Greg Rusedski, last year's runner-up and the sixth seed this time, survived a five-set battle of 120-mph serves with Wayne Ferreira, 4-6, 7-6 (7-2), 5-7, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4.

Fifth-seeded Richard Krajicek, the 1996 Wimbledon champ, had 16 aces as he beat Arnaud Clement 6-3, 6-1, 6-1. Jonas Bjorkman, the 1... defeated Cedric Pioline 6-2, 6-7 (3-7) 6-2. And Australia... Stud," Mark Philippoussis, ... his big serves enough ... Christian Ruud 7-5, 6-4, 6-3.

"It was quick," Philippouss... the court surface. "The b... bouncing up high. It's grea... so I'm not complaining."

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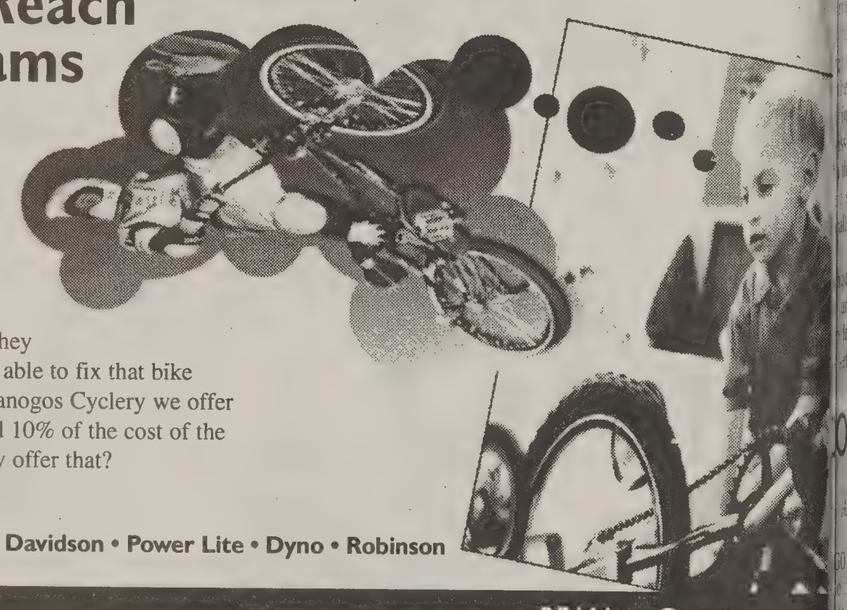

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men's soccer runs by UMass

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MASS. — Believe the

s soccer team lived up season expectations by ason with a 3-2 victory setts on Tuesday.

l-American Shauna ided the winning goal, ast over a minute left in Rohbock scored on a pass from Maren

into the ranked 19th he coaches poll, while men were ranked 22nd. on Massachusetts's completed a two-game Cougars on their sea- East Coast road trip. 13th-ranked William Saturday in an exhibi- at didn't count in the

y lucky to have come big wins against top- s," coach Jennifer d.

d ahead early against when sophomore Kim ected a pass from e game's ninth minute

d was short-lived as back with a pair of first ake a 2-1 lead at half- reen found the net both Minutewomen. She tied he 13th minute, then e lead with three min- half.

ayed that way until the d with just under five emaining. Maren took a pass from l scored to even the s than four minutes to he stage for Rohbock's heroics, which came officially with 1:01 remaining in the game.

"In (Tuesday's) game, we had to battle back from some bad minutes in the second half but hung in there and came away with a huge victory," Rockwood said. "We are looking forward to coming back home to play our first home game in front of our loyal fans."

The Cougars kick off their home season Saturday against Weber State. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. at South Field.

File photo

Junior forward Karen Robbins goes after another goal in a game at South Field last season. The Cougars opened this season by knocking off 22nd-ranked Massachusetts on the road Tuesday.

tlight not cramping Sosa's style

ociated Press

— Everywhere he goes, finds a crowd. By the where his every swing d. By his locker, where d is recorded. In right doring fans scrutinize e.

r short tempered not the midst of a historic e as he nears one of ost magical records. ealing with it in much nner he has handled eason. With ease.

mmates can't believe g.

ords for Sammy. He's away," first baseman id.

blast," rookie pitcher aid. "Being in a pen- o. 1 and you got a guy osa on your team and ow every day."

55th homer Monday Mark McGwire for the lead and leaving him ack Wilson's club and gue records and six ger Maris' elusive 61.

Sosa insists his biggest iting the Cubs to the

r the year is over and playoffs I can say to it's unbelievable.' But on't have that," Sosa

sfied. We have another nd I want to be there nd I want to finish d. "I know I have the and I'm not going to

lead for a few innings 8-47 before McGwire s out of Wrigley Field ad meeting to go back

y time Sosa draws into Gwire - "Mark's the said countless times - slugger responds. Sosa esence is pushing his

almost fct again iks' win

ociated Press

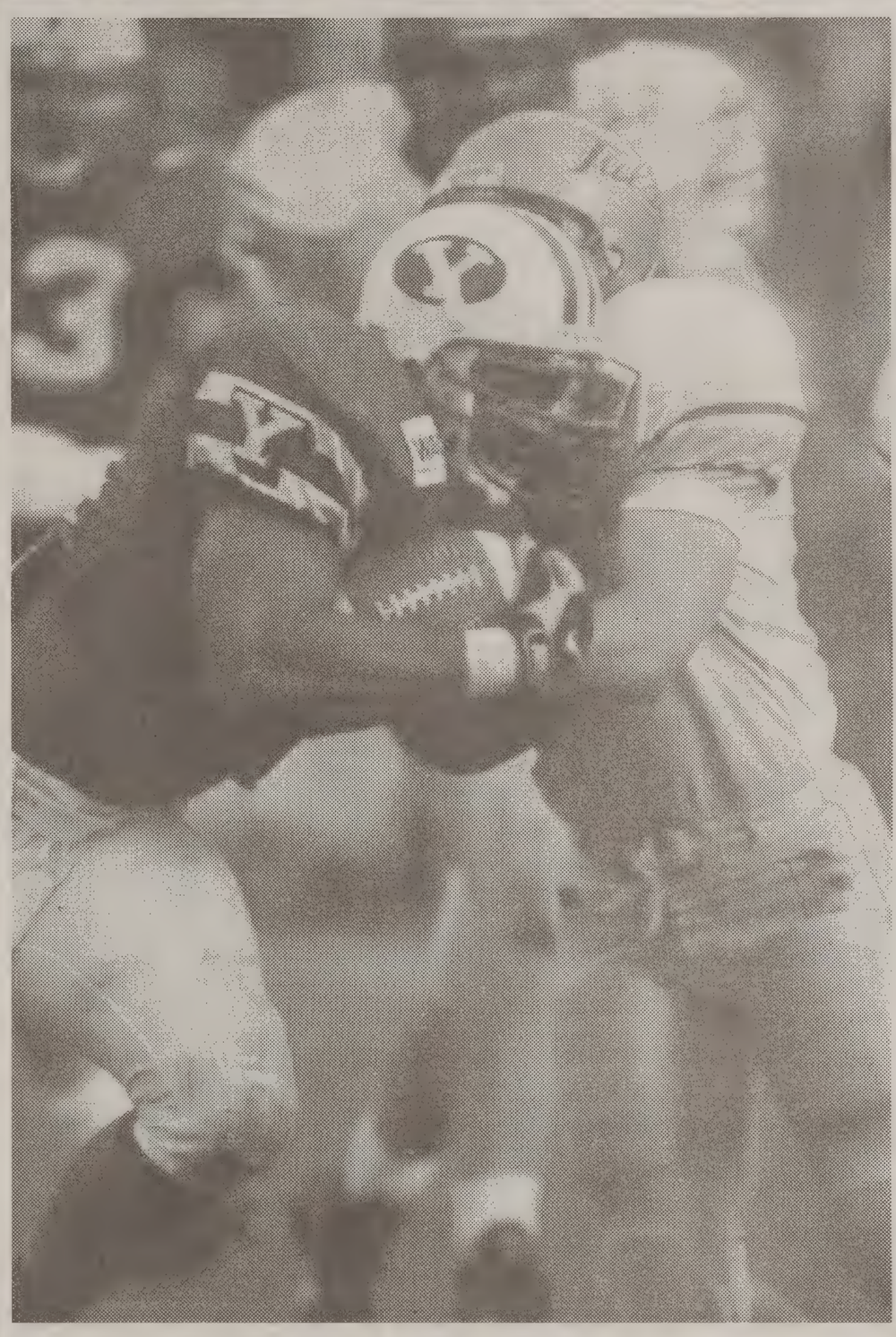
— Nearly defying dds, David Wells flirt- cond perfect game of l to settle for a shutout ork Yankees defeated thletics 7-0 Tuesday

ever been two perfect me season. But for six was impeccable.

tired all 27 Minnesota 17 at Yankee Stadium, t 20 batters in order. n the seventh, he hung ing ball that Jason ly into center field for

finished with a two- ck out a season-high e shutouts this year, Greg Maddux for the kad.

ms and Tino Martinez he Yankees, who got in their 136th game. eland Indians hold the reaching 100 wins No. 100 in their 140th



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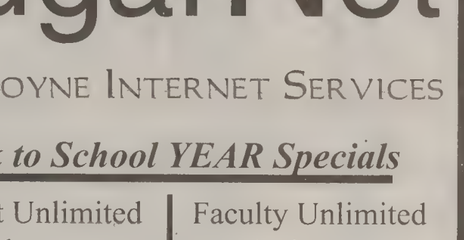

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No tricks, but 'Willy' still charms

Associated Press

NEWPORT, Ore. — The fans are growing restless, but the star makes them wait.

Ten minutes, 15 minutes pass. Flip-flops shuffle on the concrete floor. Babies wail, but nobody leaves.

"Here he comes!" someone finally shouts, and camcorders leap to shoulders as the long-awaited one glides into view. Nodding his head with quiet assurance, he notices a little girl near the front and sidles up to the window between them.

Then he sticks out a tongue the size of a ham and wags it. The gallery erupts in laughter. Cameras flash.

Keiko, the world's most famous killer whale, has charmed yet another audience.

Millions of children know him from "Free Willy," the 1993 box-office hit that made this 5-ton orca a big name in Hollywood.

He became even better known when word spread that Keiko, unlike the killer whale he portrayed, didn't get to swim free at the movie's end. He was seriously ill, held captive in a cramped, tepid pool at a Mexico City amusement park.

Airlifted out in January 1996 and nursed back to vigor at the Oregon Coast Aquarium here in Newport, he's now being coached for his most challenging role yet — transforming from Keiko the charming performer to Keiko the ruthless predator.

This Wednesday, weather permitting, an Air Force C-17 will fly Keiko back to his home waters off the coast of Iceland. There, he will shuck the celebrity he has known for most of his 20 years, trading it for a remote sea pen visited only by his trainers.

His benefactors hope the pen, 60 percent larger than his pool here and exposed to ocean currents and noise, will be a halfway house for Keiko's eventual release into the North Atlantic. But despite a $12 million investment, they say there's no guarantee that Keiko will ever be ready for life in the wild.

Setting a captive orca free has never been tried, and nobody is certain that good intentions won't pave Keiko's road to a watery hell.

He's in good health, but questions remain: Will this whale hunt? Does he want to? What makes Keiko happy, or can an orca even know what happiness is?

It all seemed so simple in the movie. Threatened by a villainous amusement-park owner who tries to kill him for insurance money, Willy escapes to the open ocean with the help of a boy named Jesse. A happy ending for all — especially for Warner Bros., which grossed $78 million from the film.

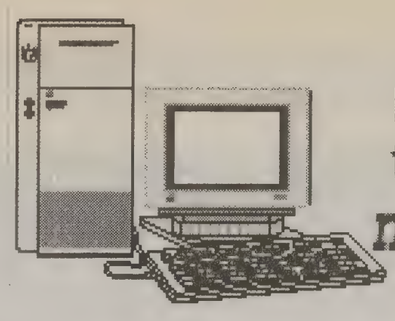
Keiko's real-life story, while not so tidy, is no less dramatic. Captured in 1979 off the coast of Iceland as a whale no more than 2 years old, he was shuttled to aquariums in Iceland and Ontario, then sold in 1985 to Reino Aventura, an amusement park in Mexico City.

There he performed several shows daily for 11 years, in a pool that seemed increasingly cramped as he doubled in length to 20 feet.

Warty lesions erupted on his flippers and tail. Sapped by the heat, Keiko spent most of his time between performances floating like a log. His back was out of the water so much that his dorsal fin drooped.

School kids collected pennies to help save Keiko. Warner Bros. gave more than $2 million. The owners of Reino Aventura donated Keiko to the newly formed Free Willy Keiko Foundation, which in January 1996 installed Keiko in a $7.3 million pool built especially for him at the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

There are no performances, but visitors get to gawk at Keiko from underwater windows. He gawks right back, paying special attention to children.



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Indonesian riots cause death of 2

Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — Shouting separatist slogans, stone-throwing mobs attacked Chinese-owned shops for a second day today in northern Indonesia. Riot officers shot and killed two people, residents said.

Ninety inmates, meanwhile, were on the run after crowds stormed a prison Monday in the town of Lhokseumawe in the biggest riots since the deadly unrest in May helped oust the former President Suharto. Mobs burned buildings and stoned military trucks. Even children looted stores.

Two people died when security forces fired at young men who were hurling rocks, said residents who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Police Maj. Amrin Remico said a 14-year-old boy and a 27-year-old man died. But he did not confirm that police shot them.

Today's rioting was largely confined to the business district in Lhokseumawe, in Aceh province on Sumatra island. But there was scattered looting in outlying villages near the town.

Some rioters shouted "Free Aceh!" at the Indonesian military, which is accused of atrocities during a campaign against Islamic separatist rebels in the province.

The violence was triggered by bitterness toward the armed forces but ended up targeting Indonesia's Chinese minority, a traditional scapegoat.

Some Chinese shopkeepers cowered inside their shuttered stores as rioters pounded the doors, walls and windows with a hail of stones.

"I'm scared. But there are police and soldiers in front of the shop," David Liong said by telephone from his gold jewelry business. His terrified family fled Lhokseumawe earlier today.

There are fears that despite democratic reforms, the strain that Indonesia's economic crisis is putting on millions of poor people could lead to bigger riots.

Many Chinese-owned stores were pelted with rocks and looters plundered rice, sugar and other basic necessities.

Galleries prepare for Van Goghs

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As crowds gather for tickets, the National Gallery of Art is putting the final touches on the millions of dollars in insurance and security needed to make its blockbuster Vincent Van Gogh show happen.

Are the 70 Van Gogh paintings coming by air or by sea for the show, which begins Oct. 4, from their home in Amsterdam? Dutch and American museums won't say. Nor will they say when the pictures will be moved, or what protection they'll have.

Van Gogh has been called the greatest Dutch painter after Rembrandt, and a single Van Gogh painting has sold for $82.5 million. So 70 of his pictures would be worth billions if they ever hit the market, which is unlikely. Museum authorities refuse to put a dollar value on the pictures, which will travel to Los Angeles next year after the Washington exhibit.

"In principle, our collection has no value because we will never sell it," Heugten said.

The U.S. museums won't say how much they are paying to borrow the pictures, made possible because the Amsterdam museum is closing for eight months of repair and expansion.

"Museum people don't like to talk about dollar figures," said Alice M. Whelihan, who runs an insurance program provided by the federal government. It supplements the private policies taken out by museums.

The U.S. government's liability is limited to $300 million for any one exhibit, but Whelihan said security kept her from specifying the liability on this one.

The U.S. show will include pictures of the famous austere but brightly colored bedroom Van Gogh rented in the southern French city of Arles, in the "yellow house" where he hoped in vain to set up a colony of like-minded painters. His painting of the yellow house itself is also in the show.

The first painting visitors will see is the somber group of poor Dutch peasants called "The Potato Eaters," one of the early works. There will also be the wheat field with an agitated flight of crows — probably the last thing Van Gogh painted before his suicide.

To handle crowd control, Sandra Creighton, in charge of visitor services at the gallery, is hiring 55 extra staff members.

"That's not security," she said. "We monitor the visitors closely and keep in touch by walkie-talkie, with messages like 'How crowded is your room now?'"

The paintings will be covered with glass, presumably to protect them from the slashings that damaged a Van Gogh in 1978 and other Dutch paintings more recently.

The gallery expects up to 400,000 people during the three-month show. By 11 a.m. Sunday, a line of more than 600 had circled the gallery's East Building, waiting for the doors to open so they could pick up the first advance passes. Some had come before dawn. The line was almost as long Monday.

Mark Leithauser, in charge of the Washington installation, has been planning his 10 rooms for more than a year and a half.

He worried, among many other things, about just how to paint the walls. The walls will be the background for displaying both Van Gogh's dark early work and the bright, violent coloring of his last years in France. For the Dutch pictures, the walls will be a soft gray; for France, light greens and deeper blues.

Leithauser said J. Carter Brown, former director of the gallery, had set the policy:

Ban on assisted suicides takes effect in Michigan

Associated Press

LANSING, Mich. — Michigan's ban on assisted suicide took effect Tuesday, though voters in Dr. Jack Kevorkian's home state could repeal it when they head to the polls in two months.

Gov. John Engler signed the assisted suicide ban into law in July. The law makes assisting in a suicide a felony punishable by up to five years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

However, a proposal on the Nov. 3 ballot would legalize physician-assisted suicide and automatically repeal the ban.

Kevorkian, who has acknowledged attending more than 100 deaths, said he won't change his practice, no matter what law is on the books.

Politicians "don't do what's good for the people, so I don't think about it," Kevorkian said.

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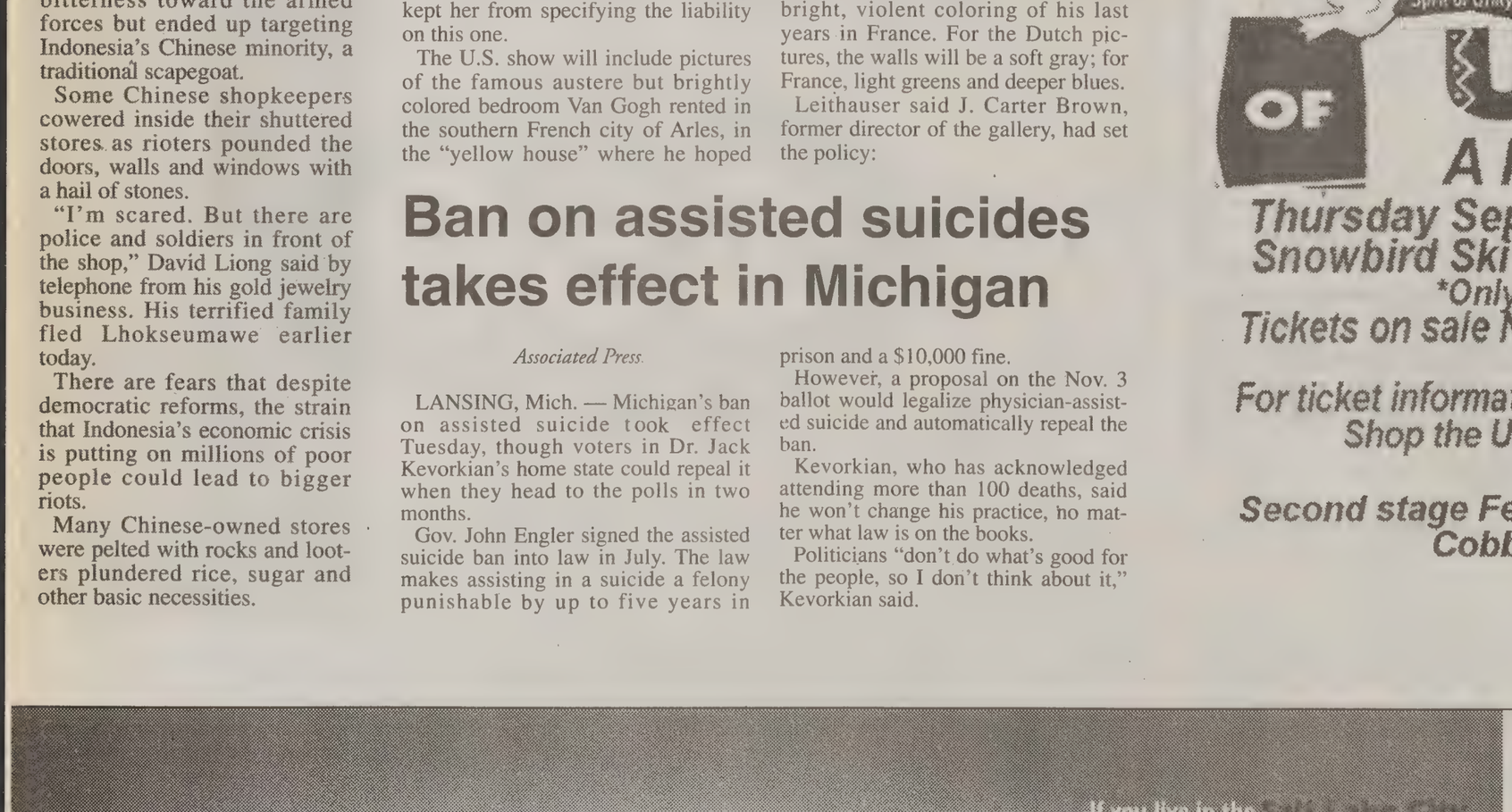

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ACC 320	ENGL 230	HUM 101	PL SC 110	REL C 26
ACC 341	ENGL 251	HUM 201	PL SC 170	REL C 26
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September 02, 1998

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1983: Angel Moroni makes an appearance on polo shirts.

1988: Ruth Helen McLaughlin, a 22-year-old senior from Concord, Calif. is the first woman to assume the role of wing commander since the BYU Air Force program began in 1951.

1994: BYU senior Cherie Kaneshiro awarded Arthur Ashe Collegiate Award from Tennis Magazine for outstanding sportsmanship and scholarship.

1995: BYU's women's soccer team takes the field for the first time as a fully sanctioned Division I team.

1997: Route-Y allows students to get online for free at http://ry.byu.edu.

1997: Courgareat Food Court opens its doors after 15 months of renovations.

Shoes define status at Layton Junior High

Associated Press

OGDEN — Now that students at North Layton Junior High School are dressing in cookie-cutter uniforms, they are focusing on footwear to make fashion statements.

"Now people are judging our shoes," explained Kirsten Bosley, an eighth grader at the first Davis School District school to require students to wear uniforms.

Students have a choice of white or forest green shirts, sweaters or vests and khaki or navy blue pants, shorts or skirts that cover at least to two-thirds the length from the waist to the knees.

The clothes may be ordered from the school or purchased in local stores, assistant principal Robin Bowden said.

Principal John Zurbuchen said he was surprised the students seemed happy.

"I could not have dreamed this day could have gone so well," he said at lunch time.

Out of 1,368 students who started school on Monday, only 29 formally opted out of the uniform policy by having their parents voice concerns ranging from plans to move and cost of the uniforms.

Ruth Ann Wilson, a new counselor at the school who previously counseled students in Ogden, said she noticed a difference in the behavior of seventh graders in uniform.

"The tension they normally have went away," Wilson said. "They are just having the time of their lives and they are feeling comfortable."

Pat Hicken, mother of seventh and ninth graders, said she's been glad to get away from the annual "fashion parade."

"My ninth-grade girl has for two days put on and taken off her school clothes," she said. "You can imagine what that would be like without the uniforms."

Pat Barton, mother of ninth grade class president Gina Barton, said she wasn't sure the uniforms saved money.

"The kids still want what's in style," she said, noting that many students at the school consider expensive Dr. Martens shoes a must-have item.

Hicken said the uniforms help erase social class distinctions and she hopes they will bring unity to the school.

Zurbuchen said he hopes to bring more than unity.

"Hopefully, we can take what looks different and translate it into different behavior like improved test scores and feelings of belonging."

Utah county may host Olympic rodeo

Associated Press

FARMINGTON — The Davis County Commission's idea of hosting a rodeo for the 2002 Winter Olympic Games is getting the attention of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee.

County commissioners lobbied for the committee's endorsement Monday afternoon during a whirlwind tour of The Legacy Center by SLOC officials Shelley Thomas and Raymond T. Grant.

The county commission has been pitching use of the $3.6 million indoor riding arena for a rodeo, or rodeos, during the 17-day Winter Games.

So SLOC officials decided to check out the 62,000 square-foot-center at the Davis FairPark in Farmington.

Though Thomas and Grant made no promises, they said they were impressed.

stock brokers hands during crisis

sociated Press

E CITY — Utah stock ot of calls Monday, but eking information or not selling.

t of hand holding," said n, manager of D.A. o.'s office in Salt Lake

Jones industrial aver- ts second-biggest one- s ever, the phone-call okerages and mutual ies was busy but not

Most investors who called Fidelity Investment's operation center in Salt Lake City wanted information on their accounts, said Charlie Lansche.

Some investors did move money from stock mutual funds to more conservative money market and bond funds.

"But the vast majority of investors have stayed with their investment funds," Lansche said. "They've actually stayed very calm during all this volatility."

"It takes a lot of hand holding to keep people from panicking," Cushing said.

e says ey suit lawsuit

sociated Press

E CITY — A federal s ruled that the Utah y the Dragon costumes to surrender its cus- Texas-based Lyons hich owns the rights to TV character Barney. ate Samuel Alba ruled customer list of Alinco, tume company, should a trade secret. are concerned, we got we were after," said haaren, Alinco's attor-

ership has been suing shops that offer purple mes.

family-owned Alinco in litigation against a costume shop, Morris

ot sue Alinco, but did District Court in Utah mpany to provide a list

dent Terry Allen said Barney knock-off; the is that both costumes in purple. Duffy the itially created in 1979, Barney ever made it according to Allen. rship had no comment.

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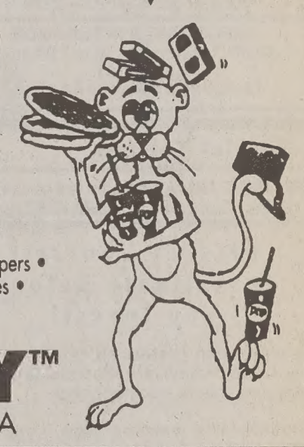

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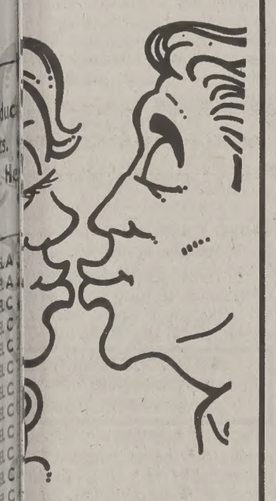

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Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.45	4-6 days, 2 lines 11.74	10-12 days, 2 lines 20.70
each add. line. 1.24	each add. line 5.51	each add. line 8.60
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.70	7-9 days, 2 lines 15.60	
each add. line 3.35	each add. line 7.11	

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor ELWC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed.. For info 372-3837.

05-Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

AFFORDABLE INSURANCE
Health * Maternity * Auto * Renters
370-4131
ZIONS INSURANCE AGENCY

11-Special Notices

FREE GMAT TRIAL RUN. Plus free book & test results. Call Janet M-F 226-4283

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

14-Special Offers

FREE PRE-PAID Rechargable Phonecard
16¢ /min. NO X-TRA FEES. Send self-addressed stamped env. to: PHONECARDS, PO Box 50891 Provo, UT 84605.

27-Weight Loss & Fitness

Treadmill for sale! Has an incline mode. $100. Call 224-0020

Nordic Gold Flex, weight training machine paid $1300 asking $600. Call 224-0020

75 students- Lose 5-99 lbs. New metabolism breakthru. RN asst $35 Fee 800-940-5377

30-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST/CASHIERS WANTED
Provo Recreation Center hiring receptionists/cashiers for morning & afternoon shifts. Apply @ Provo City Personnel, 351 W. Center St., by Thurs. 9-3-98. AA/EOE

CHILD CARE LIVE-IN Park City, ASAP, must have own transportation, 1 yr commitment, references, FT w/ no other obligations. Call 244-6086 leave message.

SURVEY TAKERS
Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working full or part time, conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr+bonuses--average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview, only a few positions left for Fall crews. Ask for Ryan 343-0866.

30-Help Wanted

EXP.HOUSECLEANERS-Wages nego. Need car & SS #. Flex day hrs. M-F. 224-3657

TELEMARKETING
$10-$12 Per Hour (Base + commission)
20-30 hrs weekdays
(No evenings, weekends, or holidays)
Now hiring for telephone campaign contacting U.S. high schools to receive free database demo disk. Small company with fun atmosphere. Apply in person at
College Academic Services
1686 West 820 North in Provo, 371-9387

APEX TRAINING & Development is now hiring PT positions to market corporate training materials nationwide. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day & are paid hourly, with commissions & bonuses. Pay raises based on performance. Sales exp. helpful. Work with other students here in Provo. For interview, call Steve or Adam @ 724-9913

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $6.50/hr, FTor PT avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Ron or Mark for interview 373–3031

Need Internet Advertising Sales Reps.
$500/sale. 10 Sales=$1500 Addt'l Bonus
20 Sales=Caribbean Vacation for 2
Contact Randy Cotner @ 370-2276

4 DINING ROOM buss'ers positions available. Evenings. $6/hr. to start. Pick up application @ 2701 N University Ave.. 374-1347.

EARN $10-$12/HR- College Junior or Senior, testing software in Provo. 20 hrs/wk. Experiance with Netware, Windows 95, or NT. Email resume to Novell:rengstro@novvell.com

FELLOW students to work PT (T-Th, 5-9 pm) Earn $300-$400/wk. David @ 377-6363

LOOKING FOR female Mother's helper in Orem for infant girl. Mon-Thurs 9-4. Prev. exp req. Call for interview 224-6536

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. **$12/hr.** For personal interview see Mark Benson, Pres. Castlewick, Tues., Sept. 8 only. University Comfort Inn, 10am, 12 noon or 2pm. Please be prompt. No phone calls please.

CLERK/CASHIER FT/PT Shifts available. Must be able to work weekends. Afternoon & weekend avail. 377-8818

2 EXPERIENCED HOUSECLEANERS
Tues, 4-5hrs. $8/hr. Call Kim @ 225–4225

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7037

PICTURE FRAME Maker/Woodshop-PT/FT. Flex hrs. Will train. $5.50/hr. Rich 489-8357

LAWN CARE mowing & misc. FT or PT (mornings daily or 2 full days/wk). $6.50/hour. Call 375-4457 before 8:30am.

AXIOM
TELEMARKETERS NEEDED
We have two part time positions available for evening shifts (4-8pm or 5-9pm). Experienced candidates can easily earn $15+ per hr. $6 per hr guaranteed wage. Must have previous experience. Must be professional & dependable. Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

HOUSE CLEANER needed 2 times/wk. Exp. a must. Own transportation. $6/hr. 375-8040.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED!
Help yourself & others by donating plasma.
You can receive up to **$150/mo.**
by donating plasma at the
ALPHA PLASMA CENTER
Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8- 8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 9am-3pm
Call **373–2600** for more information.

Position for on site Manager Couple. Call 492-1195

SINGLE FEMALE to spend days from 8am-4pm with elderly lady. Wage negotiable. Call 756-3380 or 301-9573.

30-Help Wanted

PEBBLES IN MY POCKET- Experienced desktop publisher skilled in Quark, PageMaker, Photoshop. Very detailed oriented, multiple tasks, use PC/Mac. FT/PT. Greg 916-5488

PT SEC./PROF. SALES- Small, family-run medical device company needs PT Secretary. Strong phone/customer service skills required. Receive calls from doctors & therapists regarding medical products. Tasks include data entry & bookkeeping. Sept.-Apr. 8-12, or 2-6. Wage DOE. Call Kent @226-2370. Apollo Light Systems, Inc.

GREAT PT JOB! Telemarketing exp. pref. $8/hr+$100 unlimited bonuses. Call 491-2221

DATA ENTRY-FT for 6 mo. $7-$9/hr. Needs strong English background. Work in West Valley City. Romay @ Bookcraft 908-3439

SINGLE FEMALE to work with disabled girl. 9:30am-2:30pm. Will train. Ann 756-7007

RECEPTIONIST- Work for a GREAT company! Fun people, exciting atmoshere! You'll LOVE this job. Looking for friendly, upbeat person w/ excellent customer service and phone skills. FT, 8:30- 5:30 M-F. Call Carla 226-5100

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS
Majoring in social work, psych or related field? Current PT openings available at local gov't agency. Job description and applications available at Wasatch Mental Health, 750 N. 200 W., Suite 300, Provo. EOE (Job Hotline 342-4705)

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER FT w/ benefits. Evenings, Sat & Sun Must be 21, exc physical condition, ability to work with inner city youth. $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo.** 225-5552 EOE

NEW TACO BELL, 433 N 900 East Provo, now hiring Day, evening & night shifts. FT and PT Call Travis 362-3145

PROMODEL CORP, an orem software developer, has opening for PT office assist. 20-25 hr/wk aftnoon avail 1-6pm. Christine 223-4600

HOUSECLEANING - Afternoons/evng, Must have car & English spkg. $6.50/hr. 221-1123.

EARN UP TO $6,720/MO
Processing MIP refunds. 898-4384

TECH SUPPORT - flex hrs, $7+, comp & cust skills req. ancestry.com 426-3500

HOUSEKEEPER Thurs 10am-3pm
$7/hr Call Lisa 221-4868

PT, 10 HRS/WK. Call clients for insurance company. Exp. helpful. Call Jan 224-8903

FLYING J Travel Store - Cashier/Maint.
1460 N 1750 W Exit 265 off I-15

SECRETERIAL-40hrs/wk, $7/hr. Fall semester. Apply in person @ Stewart's Lawn Care 1602 W 1250 S, Orem

OFFICE CLERK 20-25 hrs/wk. Basic duties; phones, shipping, errands, office organization and cleaning. $6/hr close to Y. Contact Heather 756-1011 ext 1

TERIYAKI STIX (BOWL): Now hiring fun, exciting and dedicated people. Great starting pay with frequent pay increases for production. Pick up applications @ either Provo Teriyaki Stix (Bowl) locations: 66 E 1230 N, Bulldog Ave. (next to hogi yogi) or 4833 N Edgewood (next to Wynsong Cinemas inside Hogi Yogi)

PRE SCHOOL Teacher with TLC. Elm Ed Degree+exp. 12:15-3:15 M-F $8/hr 226-7708

GENERAL CONTRACTOR needing reliable, hardworking laborers. Good work environment, pay DOE. 491-9767 or 814-1238

SALES REP PT afternoons. $11/hr salary. Positions also include commission and bonuses. Selling newspaper subscriptions at retail/grocery outlets. Applicant must have solid sales exp. Call Daren, 915-2826

FEMALE NURSE AID/THERAPIST to care for handicapped woman. M-F, 12pm-6pm. Great experience for Pre-Physical Therapy and Nursing majors. Call 224–8929

SPRINKLER REPAIRS- PT, flex hrs, must have experience. $8-10/hr DOE 226-8100

FEMALE PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANT
PT for young woman with special needs. Evenings & Saturdays, no exp. necess. Starts @ $7/hr. Call Collect 208-336-3293 or email <dsato@micron.net>

30-Help Wanted

ENTREPRENEURIAL INVESTOR'S personal, clerical, and administrative assistant. Proficient with Quicken, Word, Excel, Internet, & Windows 95. Strong organizational & filing skills needed. Type a min 65 WPM. Car needed for occ errands. 30 hrs/week. Pay is neg, DOE $7.75+per/hr. Prefer commitment until Nov. '99. Fax resume ASAP to 373-1316. Great for putting a spouse through school.

FREE GMAT TRIAL RUN. Plus free book & test results. Call Janet M-F 226-4283

DENTAL ASSISTANT needed for busy progressive office, 1 yr. exp preferred. PT Evenings 3:30pm-7:30pm 373-3962.

FALL MODEL SEARCH
Utah's top Agency scouting for Fall Season. We work with Utah's biggest clients. We need women, men, all ages, all categories. Booking catalogs, dept. stores, magazines, live promo, runway. Up to $300 per hour potential. Booking $1000's each week.
Free Screening 344-0166

PT SOLDERING CABLES-Morning & evening shifts. $6.75/hr to start. Call Bret 344-6106

REM-Utah is accepting applications for evening, weekend & graveyard shifts supporting individuals w/disabilities in Provo. Starting wage: $6.75-$7.00/hr. Excel. benefits. Training provided. Interested applicants call Amy (801) 812-0118. E.O.E.

ACCOUNTING TECHNICIAN/ASSISTANT
Needed for construction accounting.
Assoc. Accounting Degree nec. Thorough comp exp a must, internet exp helpful.
Flex. hrs, $8.50/hr + benefits.
Mail resume to Valley Asphalt attn: Andrew or Paul P.O. Box 220 Spanish Fork, Ut. 84660, Fax @ 798-8316, or email at andrew@valleyasphalt.com or paul@valleyasphalt.com

FABRIC SALES Clerk, experiance helpful, fabric and sewing knowledge is essential. Evenings & Sat avail. Closed Sun. $6+/hr FABRIC MILL 390 E. 1300 S. Orem, Utah.

BALLET INSTRUCTOR wanted to teach children at a local studio. Must have teaching exp for beginning to advanced levels & be great with kids. Call Cristina & leave message @ 801-363-3499

TUTOR -NEEDED for 9th grader w/ADD, for the school year. Call for more info 429-0625.

HANDYMAN NEEDED PT. Paint, drywall, yard work. $7/hr. Call Delpha at 221–9629

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

CHILD CARE Needed - For 3 & 1 yr olds at Wyview Park. T,W,Th 1:30-4:30pm. 371-1930

YARD WORK- weeding, watering, and pruning, $7/hr. Aprox. 10 hrs/wk. Call Melinda at 785-1216

SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 year retail sales experience required. Mostly mornings needed, some afternoons also. $6/hr + comm. Also have openings for PT shoes repair helper (someone who doesn't mind getting their hands dirty)! $7/hr + comm. Call Tony at **Modern Shoe 375-2711.**

TUTOR FOR HS Student in trig & college algebra tutor. 5 days/wk @ our home. Must have own transp. $12/hr. Call 226-8635

CLERICAL, ASSEMBLY, Production, Labor Jobs. Temp/Perm Avail. Rachael 374-8000

YARD WORK & Fence Painting $7-$8/hr. Indian Hills. Call Jeff 222-9700

EXPER. BABYSITTER for 2 & 5 yr old. $5/hr, 9-15 hrs/wk. Own transp. req. Jill 377-9875.

MOTHER'S HELPER or **CLEANING** regular sched. 10 hrs/wk. Call Michaela @ 374-6121.

FORKLIFT DRIVER, outlet worker. Will train. Call Lynn Marchant 768-4012

MOTHER'S HELPER- Aprox. 15 hrs/wk start $5.50/hr, hours to be arranged. previous experience req. Call Suzanne @ 225-2828

PT CUSTOMER SERVICE/Salesperson for prepardness comany taking incoming orders and customer service requests. Call 222-9596 or apply in person @ 165 S Mountain Way Dr., Orem

KARA CHOCOLATES is looking for PT Chocolate production work. Please apply in person @ 418 S 1325 W, Orem

CASHIER/WAITRESS at Cafe del Sol
Monday-Saturday 10:30am-4pm and 5pm-10:30pm. $5.75/hr+tips Required to speak Spanish & English and have outgoing personality. Call 229-2888 or 352-0297 ask for Lis.

INTERNET MARKETING POSITION
NewsNet is looking for an energetic, organized, full-time BYU student to coordinate marketing for launch of a new web site and promote existing web sites. The desired person should be comfortable thinking out of the box. A pleasant attitude is desired, and the ability to foster relationships with in-house and outside clients is necessary. Responsibilities will include assisting advertising reps sell sites, marketing of sites and maintenance of advertising on web sites. Preference will be given to advertising and marketing majors and minors, but those with Internet advertising and marketing experience and skills are also encouraged to apply. Position will last full Fall semester with possibility of rehire in Winter semester for the right person. Applications may be picked up from receptionist at the NewsNet offices at 5538 ELWC.
http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST F/T, DUTIES: phone-6 lines, shipping, general office. Computer exp helpful but can train. Phone exp required. Call Patty at 225-5955 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER/OFFICE MANAGER-Must have exp. in payroll, Peach Tree & customer service. Wage DOE. 30+hrs/wk, flexible. Fax resume to 227-0002

PT HELP NEEDED at Framer's Loft, Utah's most unique custom framing shop. Afternoons & weekends. Experience perferred. Call Darcie @ 235-9656

ADVERTISING AGENCY: Brains and vigor wanted at front desk, 12:30-5pm, M-F. We'll have you answer phones, do some word processing, run some errands and the like. We want someone sharp and personable. The kind of person who is "going places someday" and wants a good place to start. $6.25/hr. Call 375-6200 8AM-5PM, ask for Boyd.

SECRETARY Tue, Thu, Sat. 8am-2pm. $7/hr. Contact Dan 225–9595

FT/PT mental health workers in residential treatment center for adolescents. Call Randy @ 572-6989 or fax resume 572-6997

TEACHER PT-Fun, preschool enrichment program in Utah County. 10-20 hrs/wk. $12/hr. Degree or exp. 236-1200 Check out our website @ <www.computertots.com>

30-Help Wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Primary responsibility includes. taking incoming calls from consumers, answering product questions, selling products, entering orders and managing a consumer data base. Excel phone skill a must. Must have desire & ability to be educated about products. $8/hour + monthly incentives. Draper location. **Call Karla @ 571-6500.**

CUSTOMER SERVICE: Answer emails, & phones + basic office. Experienced in Windows, Internet, and familiar w/ geneaology research. Starting $7/hr. PT, 229-7967

MEN'S GYMNASTICS coach wanted. Pay based on experience. Part-time. Must have own transportation. Call 756-6704.

FEMALE DIRECT CARE aid to work with children w/ disabilities PT, must be 18 & able to lift 70 lbs. References reqd 226-2305

WAITSERVERS - URGENTLY NEEDED
7am -2PM, 11AM-5PM shifts. $4.50/hour +tips. Call Terry 489-1119 or apply in person.
The Great Steak, 1650 W Center, Provo

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
Telephone Interviewers needed. No Sales.
Base pay &7.00-earn up to $12/hr.
Excellent reading & good typing req'd.
Shifts available Mon-Fri 3-11 pm.
Weekend shifts available!
Apply @ Wirthlin Worldwide,
1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem.

TACO MAKER/BLIMPIE/JAKES now hiring day shifts. Great atmosphere. Will work with hours. For more info or interview call Nick or Michelle at 235-9900 or Sandy at 785–6877.

PT TELEMARKETING for accounting firm. Appointment setting, days only. $7.50/hr +bonus. Call Karen 374-6066 ext 11

FT/PT Hardworking, dedicated, friendly person wanted to sell Living Scriptures prdcts Guarantee $10/hr. Eric 362-1335

COUNSELING CLINIC looking for year-round, PT sec-recp with billing experience (Therapist Helper, et al). Must have strong telephone & people skills. Start @ $6.50/hr, work up. Fax resume to 225-9809 or call 225-3311

FAST GROWING internet consulting firm looking for sales reps. Earn 50% commission. Car, laptop and web exp pref. 426–8345.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for both Provo & Lindon locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo

MARKETING ASSISTANT- 20 hrs/wk flex hrs, $7/hr to start, must have car, duties include video, shipping, mail, etc. Call Kyle Burdette 377-8033 ext. 129

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT - FT. LDS publishing company. Call Romay (801) 908-3439.

CHAD BRODERICK CONSTRUCTION is looking for office help. PT, Flex hrs. Basic computer and math skills. Need own transportation. $6.50/hr. Ask for Van @ 224-2770

FEMALE CARETAKER needed. Start immediately. 17 hrs/wk. $7/hr. Must be flexible, dependable, easy going. Call Kathy. 371–3766

WAREHOUSE PACKING & RECEIVING
Positions avail, apply in person @ **Emergancy Essentials**, 165 S. Mountain Way Drive, Orem. (Off Center St. W. of I-15). Ask for Don Pectol. No experience necessary.

BRC Research Services, Inc
Back to school and looking for a job that will fit your schedule?
Check out BRG Research Services, Inc.
We are one of the area's leading research firms and offer a relaxed atmosphere for all college students. We currently have openings for day and night telephone interviewing shifts.
Starting wage begins at $6.25.
Apply @ 50 E 500 N Suite #200 Provo
(open from 7a.m.-10p.m.)

SECRETARIAL/CLERICAL
Dental Research Institute is hiring for the following positions.
• **Administrative Assistant** - Assistant Associate Director with clerical work.
• **Administrative Associate** - Oversee various departments, in charge of computer needs and network.
• **Circulation Assistant** - Help manage subscribers.
• **Marketing Assistant** - Data entry and putting together marketing mailings.
• **Part-Time/On call Receptionist** - Answer phones on Fridays & 16 other days/year.
• **Product Distribution Assistant** - Interact with evaluators and manufacturers and some clerical work.
Duties: Assist Coordinators, process daily mail & reports, correspondence, handle incoming calls, & do mailings. Required skills: Proficient in WP 5.1 & 6.1, and/or Word, database, spreadsheets, organizational skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F, 7 to 5:30. Apply in person with resume & 3 references to:
Clinical Research Associates;
3707 N. Canyon Rd., Suite 6, Provo, UT.

PAYROLL- You'll LOVE working for us! Work in a wonderful atmosphere w/ friendly, fun people! Looking for an amiable personality, excellent customer service skills, fast learner, detail oriented, and experiance processing payrolls. Experiance w/ accounting helpful. $7-8/hr DOE. FT, call Jolyn 226-5100

INTERNET DEVELOPMENT INC.
A great place to work!
Exciting, rapidly progressing company has opening for the following positions:
Customer Support Reps.
Friendly, productive individuals w/ excellent communication skills needed. Must enjoy working w/ people, have great phone skills. Experience w/ Internet helpful.
Web Developer
Professional, high-end web site creation, photoshop & full HTML proficiency req.
CGI Programmer
Proficiency in Perl, database and Internet programming req.
Both PT/FT positions avail.
Please fax resume to 224-4457

HARD WORKING, mechanically inclined to be trained to service motorized equipment. $8/hr +, depending on experience. Summer FT, Winter PT/FT. Apply at Coverstar, 533 S. 500 W., Provo, or on line@:
coverstar.specter.com/ap.html

SAFETY & EMISSIONS INSPECTOR
12-6 Daily. $9/hr +comm. Call Dan 225–9595

BABYSITTER - Mon-Fri, 2-5pm. Dependable. $3/hr. Call Camille @ 374-3080.

LOOKING FOR an experienced HTML/ Graphic/ JavaScrip designer to work for local ISP. Call Chad or Eric at 226-4290.

GOOD MONEY, INCENTIVES AND FUN!!!
Telemarketing for Orem Mortgage Co. M-Fri
Perfect for school. Call 226-6515

BABYSITTER & light housekeeping Tue. and Thur. evenings. 4 Wheel Dr req'd 221-9297

30-Help Wanted

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED to answ greet client & light data entry. $5.15/ 9-5, Call 228-5350 days; 375-6008 e

COMPUTER SCANNER /FOLIO
Working on LDS magazine (Ensign, New Era, etc).
Working ability w/ Windows
Hrs flexible. Must have attention & be able to follow instructio
FT or PT positions avail for 3-4
$8.00/hr for regular shifts
$9.00/hr for graveyard shift
Rory @ 356-1177 or 860-45
or email, rory@burgoyne.co

CLUB OMNI is now looking for **Sw Instructors** (Big Band Style) for s starting Sept. 15. Call Cliff @375-00

PT POSITIONS avail for client dev Utah's fastest growing mortgage Need enthusiastic, self motivated No exp req, training provided. PT w anteed-$7/hr+bonuses. Call Jordan ext 219

TRI CONNECTIONS INC
Make a difference in someone Positions avail teaching life skills and children with disabilities. Com our job board at 1921 N 1120 W from 9-5 or call at 343-390 Wage $6.50 or more DOE

ATTENTION Construction Man Majors, position avail for part searcher. Flex hrs, will train. Cont 377–6300

GENERAL CARE of male quadr lawyer. Also gain some legal exp study time, no exp needed (unless mkg lean cuisine exp) M or W 8a Great way to spend 1-2 day/wk. C 5167

RECEPTIONIST / OFFICE ASSI
PT. 12-5, M-F. Customer service, exp a plus. Exp in Word/Excel helpf $7/hr DOE. Call 765-1155.

WALLAYBY'S SMOKEHOUSE Re
Utah's first, now hiring all positions necessary. Just smiles.
Apply at 131 S State, Lyndon
Dan at 856-6084 M-F 8am-5

FLYING J - Bookkeeper, PT w
math skills, references, M-F (801) 3

HOUSEKEEPER/Companion for woman. Afternoons, 20 hrs/wk. $6 (day) 378-6675 or (evening) 377-646

DELIVERY PERSON/Driver-Sta hr. 20-40 hrs/wk..Troy Densley @ 2

CLEANING PERSONEL w/ local cleaning co. Flex. hrs, $7.50 + b 15-20/hrs/wk. (students only) 49

RECRUITMENT COORDINA
For Provo medical center. Must resourceful, computer literate with keting background. PT, flex hrs, $7.4
Contact Bret @ 429-202

WORK AS MUCH OR AS LITTL LIKE, IT'S YOUR CHOICE . . . 7AM-5PM M-F. Doing customer computer data collection. Apply Center St, Provo. Gordon 375-0612

LANDSCAPE LABORERS needed $8-$10/hr. Call 224–6300 or 420-18

INTERNET EDITORIAL POS
NewsNet is looking for an energe nized, full-time BYU student to coo launch of a new web site. The de son should be comfortable thinking box. Experience writing HTM desired but not mandatory. The coherently gather and post infor required (if you can't spell or wr headline, please • don't Responsibilities will include dev launch and ongoing maintenanc Position will last full Fall semester bility of rehire in Winter semester f person. Applications may be pick the receptionist at the NewsNe 5538 ELWC.
http://newsnet.byu.edu
is an equal opportunity emp

Suggestions/Joseph Patrick
Receptionist position. Must be a 8am-4pm & Sat. Customer service Drop off resume @ 479 S Orem Bl

SECRETARIAL POSITIO
Pro-Steel is now accepting appli Benefits of health insurance, paid 401(K) plan. Please apply and resume at 1400 S State St. (old Springville), Provo. 373-23

BE YOUR OWN BOSS, set your Janitorial work needed. 2 hrs/night, Please call 361-9203 for details. As

TELEPHONE HELP -Good Wage students, spouses, RMs. Work or ject. PT 6pm-9pm. M-Th. Doug 22

FINANCIAL COMPANY - Manhat Start your career. Earn $6.50/hr p share or $9.50/hr base salary dev clientele. Rapid advancement p Also, an investment account will b all interested employees. Call Jere at (801) 818-0844.

PURCHASING EXPEDITER- In expediting parts from venders da w/sales dept. in expediting purch w/suppliers. Computer knowledge a to prepare reports, good oral/wri skills. Salary negotiable, Mon-Fri, 8 Fax resume to: HR Dept., 901-489- employer, please specify race/gend purposes.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVIS
Must be 18 yrs or older. 1 hr/day, 12:10-1:10PM. $6.78/hr. Call 22

TEACHER ASST-PT. Work w/ st disabilities in community. Kris 3

CHILD CARE for 2 girls in Alpine 25-30/hrs/wk, light hskeeping, prep 2 evn family meals. Call Randy 756

CHILD CARE for 3 boys. Afternoon Fri. Edgemont area, need car an check. $6/hr. Call Chris 226-7494 e

SALES/CUSTOMER SERVIC
For local accounting firm. $10/hr. Call Karen 374-6066 ext

PROGRAMMER for We media/advertising agency. Requ advanced HTML, UNIX basics, Dat rience & JavaScript. Experience wit dows programming (VB, Delphi, C/C++ & DHTML preferred. Contac 5599

LEAD QUALIFIER/TELEMAR
$8/hr, Flexible 3-4 hr block betwee Raise after 30 days. Shannon 2

OFFICE MANAGER-Good comput wpm. Exp w/ Corel 7, Quattro Pro hrs/wk, flex. $7/hr 898-2088 or 377

Garfield® by Jim Davis

NOTHING BRIGHTENS A ROOM BETTER THAN FLOWERS
HAVE YOU TRIED TURNING ON THE LIGHT?
JIM DAVIS 9-2
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www.garfield.com

Dilbert® by Scott Adams

WE CAN ONLY SUCCEED IF EACH OF YOU WORKS NIGHTS AND WEEKENDS FOR A YEAR!
I QUIT.
ME TOO.
I'LL CLEAR OUT MY DESK.
OR WAS THAT SUPPOSED TO INSPIRE US?
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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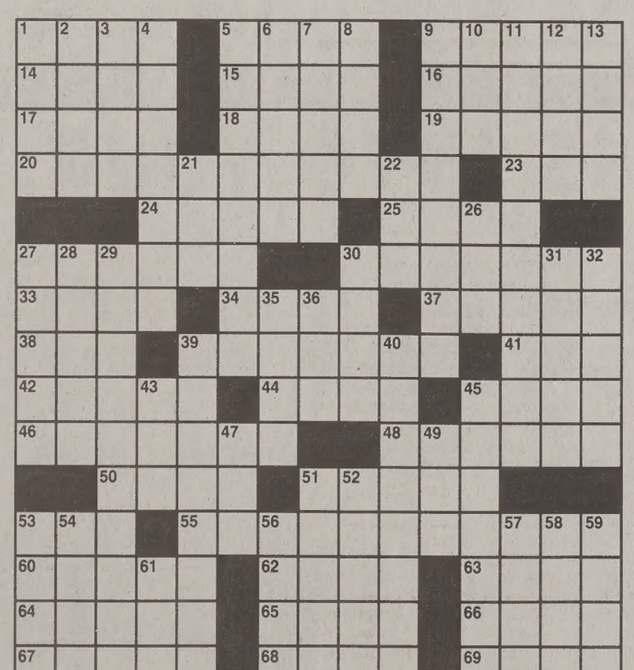

Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

37 The end of one's rope, maybe
38 Joplin composition
39 Lloyd Webber's "—— of Love"
41 Poisonous: Prefix
42 Give a shellacking
44 Additionally
45 With 66-Across, "Romeo Is Bleeding" star
46 Puffy people?
48 Kind of voyage
50 Hoopster Archibald
51 Leaf's breathing orifice
53 Cockpit abbr.
55 Like some schemes
60 Spacious
62 Humpbacked helper
63 Missile housing
64 Smart guys
65 ——-war bird (predatory flier)
66 See 45-Across
67 Not speaking to
68 Bushel and a peck
69 Undiluted

DOWN

1 Gardener's equipment
2 Former Atlanta arena
3 Joan of art
4 Pitch on paper
5 Sophie's "choice" and others
6 Perpendicular to the keel
7 Bedside book
8 Gal Fri.
9 Steam bath followers
10 She married Mickey, Artie and Frank
11 Like Chaplin's walk
12 Skin soother
13 Went off, in a way
21 Shakespearean prince
22 Author Umberto
26 Nigerian tribesman
27 They're always looking for deals
28 Burglar's bane
29 Like many a Rockwell kid
30 Enormous birds of myth
31 Together
32 Ross Perot, e.g.
35 Places to get 9-Down
36 —— Avivian
39 February birthstone
40 Procrastinator's word
43 Dossier letters
45 Go-between
47 "Bad Behaviour" star Stephen
49 Doc bloc
51 "Love Story" author
52 Butchery selection
53 Composer Khachaturian
54 "Whatever —— Wants" (1955 song)
56 What swish shots miss
57 Shade of green
58 Lamb's pen name
59 Word of warning
61 Former name of Universal Studios

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	M	A			M	A	L	T						
R	E	S			A	L	O	E						
A	N	S			R	A	G	E						
B	D	U	C	T	I	O	N							
		M	R	I										
O	R	I	E	N	T	A	L							
T	A	N	D		A	V	A							
T	Y	G	O	S	S	I	P							
E	S			A	S	A	P							
R		L	E	M	O	N	S							
	S	A	M	S										
G	H	T	I	N	G	S								
R	A	H		E	L	A	L							
O	N	E		A	U	N	T							
W	E	R		D	E	E	D							

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).

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NW Airlines lays off 177 workers

More on the way if pilot strike continues

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Northwest Airlines laid off 177 workers Tuesday and said many of its 50,000 employees could be next as a strike by pilots reached a fourth day.

Spokeswoman Marta Laughlin said 162 dispatchers and 15 meteorologists would be laid off by the end of the day.

Northwest put a decision on its other employees on hold until Wednesday, she said.

"As a company, the last resort we want to look to is layoffs," Laughlin said. Once workers are laid off it will take longer to restart the airline, she said.

The layoffs came before Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater met with Northwest chief executive John Dasburg and union leaders in Washington and urged them to resume negotiations.

After the meeting, which lasted about five hours, Slater indicated that no commitment to resume talks had been made.

He reiterated that the Clinton administration has no intention of intervening in the strike "at this time," and said he would recommend that the National Mediation Board try to restart the talks.

"An agreement would be in the best interests of the parties and the American people," Slater said.

Laughlin said the company "appreciated the opportunity to explain our position," but had no further comment on the meeting.

Craig Merrilees, a Teamsters spokesman, said officials of the flight attendants' 11,000-member Local 2000 were told Tuesday that the company was placing on hold plans to make furlough calls on Wednesday.

"Laying off flight attendants is only going to make it more difficult for the company to get back on its feet quickly," Merrilees said.

Robert Lattery, a meteorologist at Northwest's Twin Cities hub, said he received his layoff notice after his overnight shift ended at 8 a.m. He wasn't surprised, since his job is to tell pilots where bad weather is located so planes can avoid thunderstorms and other turbulence.

The employees were told they will not be paid for time lost and they are not to report for work until called back by the airline.

"We had been expecting this," Lattery said. "I was there last night and there was little or nothing to do."

Lattery, who has worked for Northwest for 13 years, said he supported the pilots.

"Whatever they're able to get will filter down to the rest of the unions in the same form or something similar," he said.

Laughlin said earlier that workers most closely connected to operation of flights would receive notice first.

Lattery said employees were hoping the Washington meeting would result in a resumption of bargaining.

"Right now, it's a classic power struggle. They're each waiting for the other side to blink," he said.

Northwest, with about 1,700 flights daily, was announcing flight cancellations at 9 a.m. each day the strike continued, one day in advance for domestic flights and two days in advance for international flights, Laughlin said.

The two sides are separated on issues of compensation and job security.

Laughlin estimated strike costs for Northwest at $26 million a day. Pilots would begin getting an average $1,300 a month in strike benefits 35 days into a strike.

That amounts to almost $8 million per month for Northwest's 6,100 pilots.

The pilots' strike fund is $65 million; Northwest has about $3 billion.

Northwest is the nation's sixth-largest airline in terms of passengers carried annually and the fourth-largest in revenue. It carries nearly 150,000 passengers a day and 2.9 million pounds of cargo on 1,700 flights in North America, Europe, Asia and India.

Controversial bill creates redwood preserve

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The world's largest privately owned stand of ancient redwoods will be transformed into a public preserve now that lawmakers have agreed on a bill that ends 12 years of negotiations.

The $245 million bill, which passed early Tuesday, provides the last of the money needed to buy the 7,500-acre Headwaters Forest, though environmentalists and the timber industry remained sharply at odds over the deal.

Gov. Pete Wilson said he will sign the bill into law.

"The agreement represents the last, best hope to save the Headwaters," said John A. Campbell, president of the company that owns the land, Pacific Lumber Co. The pristine property is about 280 miles north of San Francisco.

"It's extortion!" a protester screamed from the Senate gallery moments after the bill passed. Activists have protested the deal by climbing Golden Gate Bridge, and one woman has spent several months camped out atop one tree, 18 stories high.

Opponents argued that the deal saved only a small portion of the redwoods and sacrificed too much for timber. Critics also complained that the deal means millions for Charles Hurwitz, the Texas financier and CEO of Houston-based Maxxam Corp., which owns Pacific Lumber.

The measure just squeaked through, with numerous amendments on the session's last day Monday and three failed votes in the Assembly before it passed.

The final deal gave concessions to timber interests and environmentalists.

The state will pay $130 million to buy Pacific Lumber's 7,500 acres of redwoods and turn it into a public park. Congress has already approved its $250 million share of the deal.

Pacific Lumber will also get up to $100 million more for 2,000 acres of "lesser cathedrals" of redwoods. The state also agreed to pay $15 million to compensate Humboldt County for the loss of timber and related jobs.

Environmentalists won an expanded buffer zone along streams that are home to coho salmon. For five years, loggers can't cut within 100 feet of such streams. Pacific Lumber no longer will be able to overrule federal scientists who recommend curbs on logging to protect streams and fish.

Pacific Lumber argued that extending the buffers to 100 feet from 30 feet would prevent it from logging thousands of acres of redwoods on its remaining 200,000 acres of timber.

As part of the agreement, the logging company also agreed to draft a plan for environmentally safe harvesting on all its other properties.

Hurricane expected today on Gulf of Mexico coast

Associated Press

MIAMI — Earl, a tropical storm so vast it nearly filled the Gulf of Mexico, was expected to explode into a hurricane and hit the Louisiana and Texas coast today.

"It's time to start praying," said Clyde Giordano, president of Plaquemines Parish on the tip of boot-shaped Louisiana. "We've been through this all our lives so we know what's coming."

By Tuesday evening, Earl was centered about 240 miles south-southwest of New Orleans and was nearly stationary, but was expected to resume its north-northeasterly track. Its sustained winds were about 60 mph and was expected to reach hurricane strength — 74 mph or more — by the time it hits the coast Wednesday.

One computer model projected "explosive intensification." The National Weather service said landfall could come between noon to 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

"It's getting better organized per minute," forecaster Lixion Avila said at the National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Voluntary evacuations of Louisiana's coast and barrier islands began Tuesday, and Louisiana Gov. Mike Foster declared a state of emergency as flooding of 7 to 10 feet above normal was predicted in some areas.

Plaquemines Parish opened emergency shelters as the voluntary evacuation went into effect and ordered schools closed Wednesday. Floodgates were closed around New Orleans.

Earl was initially expected to come ashore by Friday, but that changed after its speed doubled from about 6 mph to 12 mph.

"If the present trend continues, it looks more like Louisiana, Texas, but we cannot rule out the states east of that," Avila said. "This is just in the formation stage so we do not have a good handle on it."

Earl promised to generate more powerful winds than Tropical Storm Charley, which landed last week in Texas, caused flooding inland. It was blamed for at least 19 deaths in Texas and Mexico.

A hurricane watch was issued for a small slice of the Texas coastline – from the Louisiana border to High Island, 30 miles northeast of Galveston.

If Earl stays on course for Louisiana, Texas would be on the western edge of the storm, which is generally drier and calmer than the eastern side.

But its track could change quickly, forecasters warned.

In Texas' Nueces County, trash cans and portable restrooms were removed from North Padre Island and parts of Mustang Island as tides climbed about a foot above normal.

"Our actions so far have been to prepare the beaches for high tides," said Chris Lawrence, the county's emergency management coordinator.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Danielle swirled with 100 mph winds over the Atlantic, 290 miles west-northwest of Bermuda. Storm-force winds of at least 39 mph were forecast over the islands by Wednesday, but the hurricane is expected to break up within days without threatening the U.S. mainland.

Papers say Microsoft tried smother rivals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In court papers released Tuesday, the government leveled new accusations that Microsoft moved illegally to smother the market for a rival Internet browser by Netscape.

It also said Microsoft illegally tried to kill in its infancy a new technology, called Java, that threatened to supplant Windows as the world's dominant operating system.

The government also made passing mention to Microsoft's alleged discussions with rivals Intel, Apple Computer and RealNetworks as "part of a pattern ... to divide the market and restrict or eliminate competition."

It said Microsoft tried to dissuade Intel from continuing to develop software, tried to convince Apple not to sell its competing QuickTime for Windows and wanted promises from RealNetworks that it wouldn't share technologies with Microsoft competitors.

In its 89-page court filing, the government contended that Microsoft "set out to eliminate the potential threats posed by Netscape and Java." It said the company acted "at the specific and pointed direction of Microsoft CEO Bill Gates."

Gates, who was questioned by government lawyers two days last week, "displayed a particular failure of recollection at his deposition," the court filing said. Gates was scheduled for a third day of questioning Wednesday.

The Justice Department and the 20 states suing Microsoft urged the judge to reject company's request to dismiss the most important parts of the pending antitrust case. The document was filed late Monday and publicly released today.

The latest allegations brought by the government doesn't substantively broaden its lawsuit against Microsoft. Claims about the company's actions toward Netscape and Java were included in its original filings, but not with the level of detail afforded by today's court documents.

For example, the government accused Microsoft of cutting deals with Intuit, which makes personal finance software, and with Apple to stifle the market for Netscape and Java, a technology developed by rival Sun Microsystems.

"Microsoft's dealings with ... are illustrative of how Microsoft was willing to ... limit Netscape's opportunities to stifle Java," the government ... adding that the company's ... "is particularly telling since ... represents the main alternat... desktop PC's running Mic... Windows."

The trial is scheduled to ... Sept. 23.

The latest filing by the g... ment came in response to the ... pany's earlier request for sum... judgment.

In its request to throw o... case, Microsoft argued that a ... able ruling in June from a f... appeals court — combined ... evidence it uncovered from ... ness rivals — undercuts the ... ernment's most dramatic clai...

The government respond... pointing to statements b... appeals court that said the ... was only peripherally related ... pending antitrust case.

The appellate court, in a se... but related case, had rule... Microsoft was allowed to b... its Internet browser with its ... lar Windows software, callin... genuine integration." That is ... because a single combined p... offers benefits over separate o...

"The appeals court ruling s... ly undermines their original ... so they're trying to rewrite th... in a matter of days before th... begins," said Microsoft spok... Mark Murray.

But the government con... Microsoft's bundling amou... illegal "tying" because it ... customers who use Windows ... world's dominant operating s... - to also use the company's ... browser rather than that of ... Netscape.

Microsoft also argued that ... its trial preparations it unco... evidence showing that Net... can distribute its browser th... computer makers, along with ... ing it available on the Intern... customers to download for fr...

The Justice Department a... that asking consumers to dow... an Internet browser is too b... some and said that Microso... guilty of exclusionary agree... with the nation's largest In... providers to distribute its ... browser instead of Netscape's ...

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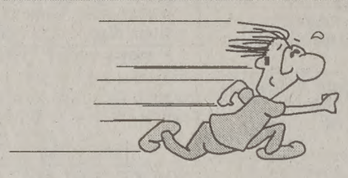

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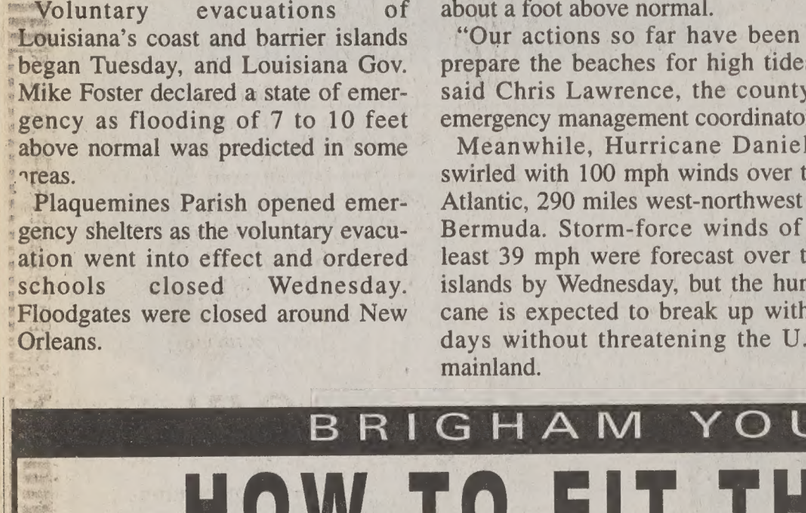

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